

SHOWERS, WARM
Continued warm and humid tonight and Thursday with scattered showers. High, 85; Low, 71; at 8 a.m., 76. Year ago, High, 75; Low, 53. Sunrise, 5:20 a.m.; sunset, 7:56 p.m. River, 2.65.

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Wednesday, July 21, 1948

65th Year-171

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7 OF 12 YANK COMMIES ARRESTED

Council Urges Public Realize 'How Much It Gets For Nothing'

"It's about time the people of Circleville realize how much they're getting for nothing," Councilman Robert Adkins flared Tuesday night in a heated reply to a letter criticizing city council for its failure to appropriate enough money for a police two-way radio.

The letter was received from A. Vaden Couch, general manager of the Rafton-Purina Co., whose letter said his firm had been approached by Mayor Thurman I. Miller to

contribute to the radio fund. Couch's critical letter declared it was "undignified" for the mayor of a city to solicit funds for a project which should be backed by the city and that the city was obliging itself by asking for private donations.

Ray Anderson said of themissive, "I feel sure someone has poisoned Vaden's mind in this matter."

"To begin with, we haven't refused to appropriate the money—matter of fact we

haven't acted on the proposal legally."

Anderson pointed out that the mayor and police asked for a time period in which to solicit private funds before council was to act on the matter in an appropriation. The solicitation was to be an action separate from an appropriation by council.

To this Adkins added, "I personally do not object to the public and business firms donating money for the radio—it is for the good of everyone." He

added:

"Frankly, I wouldn't blame anyone in the state for not wanting to move to Circleville in view of these circumstances."

Up until now, he continued, people here have not been required to pay for sewer or road and street maintenance.

"It's about time the people of Circleville realize how much they're getting for nothing. They should have to pay for maintenance work the same as

in any other city," Adkins declared.

He said Circleville is operating on a 1940 budget. "In my opinion the city is the only business in town operating on costs of eight years ago.

"How can we give as much today on a 1940 budget with prices as high as they are?" Adkins asked.

The two-way radio system still is in the hands of council's finance committee which has yet to report on the matter.



Reds Label Crackdown As 'Lie'

Ohioan Among 5 Others Sought

NEW YORK, July 21—Terming their arrest an "American version of the Reichstag fire" and the charges a "monstrous lie," six of seven top-flight American Communists arrested on charges of attempting to overthrow the United States government by force, posted \$5,000 bail each today in federal court here.

The seventh man was held in \$10,000 bail in Detroit and five others are sought by the FBI.

Bail of \$30,000 was supplied in U. S. Treasury bonds by Robert W. Dunn, treasurer of the Civil Rights Congress, which maintains a bail fund for such purposes.

The prisoners were headed by William Z. Foster, the Communist Party's chief.

The courtroom was jammed with spectators when the accused walked in calmly.

The 12 are members of the U. S. Communist Party's ruling circle—its national board. They were indicted on two charges of violating the Smith Act of 1940 by conspiring to overthrow the U. S. government by violence, and belonging to an organization advocating overthrow of the government.

• • •
ARRESTED with Foster in New York were Eugene Dennis, the party's general secretary; Henry Winston, organizing secretary; Benjamin J. Davis Jr., Communist member of the New York City council and chairman of the party's legislative committee.

(Continued on Page Two)

Solons Hear Requests

Varied Petitions Seeking Action

Sanitary sewers for a proposed north end housing addition was among a string of requests presented for consideration Tuesday night to Circleville city council.

Service Director Joseph Rooney said Frank Pump of Chillicothe has asked for sewage to be extended to Atwater and Wilson avenues, the area in which 18 prefabricated homes are planned for construction.

Council, however, took no definite action on the request and referred it to the service committee for consideration.

Councilman Boyd Horn, although not against the sewers, said he believed the city should first approve sewage construction to areas in Circleville which had been waiting for service for several years.

He said some people in the south end of town have been "promised" sewage service any number of times and I think these people should be taken care of first," Horn declared.

• • •
COUNCIL also was asked to take action on the parking of big trucks in the Court and Mill street district late at night while the drivers ate in a nearby restaurant.

Residents of that area said the constant din of blaring radios, racing engines and loud talk kept them awake in the early hours of the morning.

Although no definite steps were taken to combat the situation, Councilman E. L. Montgomery suggested contacting the state highway patrol to re-route the heavy truck traffic over Route 104.

Councilman Robert Adkins suggested routing the trucks from Court street down Main street to Western avenue then south to Ohio street and back onto Court again.

It was pointed out, however, that residents along the new route would suffer as much as the ones on the present route.

(Continued on Page Two)

Bevin Says Reds Raise No Gripe

LONDON, July 21—British Foreign Secretary Bevin told the House of Commons today that despite reports to the contrary, the Soviets have raised no objection to the Allied airlift to the western sectors of Berlin.

He added that an explicit Allied Control Council agreement for unhampered use of the air corridors into Berlin have not been abrogated.

Auriol Seeking Socialist Aid

PARIS, July 21—President Vincent Auriol of France called Radical Socialist Andre Marie to Elysee Palace today in an effort to solve the crisis caused by collapse of Premier Robert Schuman's government.

Marie, who served as minister of justice in the last government, is regarded as Auriol's most likely choice for new premier.

COUNCILMAN'S DEBUT IS ROUGH

Doctor Is 'Floored' Twice

Circleville's new city councilman, Dr. Edwin L. Montgomery, made his debut Tuesday evening with a series of pitfalls and pratfalls.

Donning the official cloak of office, the good doctor was directed to his high-backed swivel chair.

Despite the rough start which Dr. Montgomery received, he took the bit in his teeth, steeled himself for the tasks ahead. He was appointed chairman of the health committee and a member of the finance and hospital panels. He had been named to council to fill out the unexpired term of John W. Eshelman who resigned.

Instead the fabled Montgomery bellylaugh billowed through the august chamber, thereby

adding the physician's trademark to another sector of civic life.

That explosive outburst of merriment already is well-known in the doctor's office, in the hospital and on the golf course.

Despite the rough start which Dr. Montgomery received, he took the bit in his teeth, steeled himself for the tasks ahead. He was appointed chairman of the health committee and a member of the finance and hospital panels. He had been named to council to fill out the unexpired term of John W. Eshelman who resigned.

He replaces Fred Brown on

the health committee and Brown in turn was appointed to fill Eshelman's position on the service committee.

Brown, former chairman of the health committee, told councilmen he had received reports that hogs were being housed in city pens contrary to a city ordinance.

As new head of the health committee, Montgomery was directed to investigate the matter and report it to the city health board.

He said he would take up the report immediately because hogs in the city are a detriment to public health.

Appropriations Are Made For New Traffic Lights

Two resolutions were among authorizations granted unanimously on first reading Tuesday night by Circleville city council, most of which dealt with financial appropriations for city traffic lights.

The first resolution authorized the board of public utilities to advertise for bids to purchase a new one-million gallon infiltration gallery at the water pump station.

Council also approved an ordinance to include the sum of \$474 to the department of public service for payment of three new traffic lights now on order with the Simplex Light Co. of Chicago.

The new traffic lights will be located on Pickaway street at Main, Franklin and Mound streets.

In the second ordinance dealing with traffic lights, Service

(Continued on Page Two)

Steel Price Up

PITTSBURGH, July 21—Increases in the price of U. S. Steel averaging \$9.34 a ton went into effect today, and that pattern is expected to spread throughout the industry.

The resolution passed 6-0 in the absence of Councilman Ray Cook.

• • •

THE SECOND resolution authorized the board of public utilities to advertise for bids to furnish and install a heating

system in the water pumping station.

Leist told councilmen the plant was without heat now that the steam pumps were eliminated to make way for the new electric equipment which was installed July 11.

He said plans called for heating only the small pump room and the room in which the new pump is located. The rest of the station will remain unheated.

Council also approved an ordinance to include the sum of \$474 to the department of public service for payment of three new traffic lights now on order with the Simplex Light Co. of Chicago.

The new traffic lights will be located on Pickaway street at Main, Franklin and Mound streets.

In the second ordinance dealing with traffic lights, Service

(Continued on Page Two)

Rate Altered At Hospital

Day-By-Day Basis Set By Council

In an effort to pull Berger hospital's operating expenses out of the red, Circleville city council Tuesday night unanimously approved an ordinance establishing minimum rates for specific patients.

Robert Adkins pointed out to his fellow solons that the hospital was losing \$3.50 to \$10.50 on some maternity and tonsil patients.

Berger hospital, which for years has been operating on a deficit, recently has undergone several changes designed to cut down on expenses.

Under the new bill, instead of patients being charged on a flat rate plan covering three or five-day periods, they will be assessed by the day depending on the room rate.

Originally planning to secure only a five-acre tract suggested by the new elementary school, board members amended their previous resolution Tuesday to include the additional acreage for athletic purposes.

Ray Davis proposed the amendment to the previous resolution, stating that "within 10 years present athletic facilities here will prove inadequate."

• • •

THE NEW LAW will charge patients for whatever services, drugs, care, linen, operating room expenses they receive rather than have everything included in the flat rate plan.

Adkins said no other hospital in the country operated on the plan which was in use at Berger hospital.

"We're not so much interested in making money as we are in

(Continued on Page Two)

Goble Selected To Head Draft

COLUMBUS, July 21—Governor Herbert today appointed Maj. Gen. Chester W. Goble, who served as Ohio's draft chief during World War II, as the state Selective Service chief in the new draft program.

The governor revealed also that preliminary steps were taken last April, looking toward the establishment of the necessary local draft boards.

Goble will continue to function as Ohio adjutant general and as director of the World War II Compensation Fund. However, he will draw no extra salary.

The two construction sites being considered for the proposed structures are the Corwin street playground or the present football field.

The board agreed that if a building were placed on the Cor-

win street playground, another playground would be needed for the grade children at Corwin school. Thus, they believe the football field would be the most logical location.

The 10-acre plot to be optioned by the board would be split in half, according to tentative plans.

FIVE ACRES would go for an elementary school plot and the other five acres for football, track, baseball and other outdoor athletics.

Other business at the meeting included discussion of further necessary repairs to buildings in the Circleville system.

These include repair to the gymnasium floor and redecoration of the auditorium. Members were advised by Virgil Cress, new clerk to the board that the wood flooring had been infested with termites and was unsafe for the coming year.

WE MUST plan for the future, since the incoming freshman class is to be one of the largest in the history of the school, and check in the grade schools will show the classes are becoming larger every year."

Present athletic field at the school consists of a football field circumscribed by a cinder track. High school baseball was played at Ted Lewis Park last season.

Davis pointed out a new gymnasium and an industrial arts building are planned by the board to be placed near the present high school building.

The two construction sites being considered for the proposed structures are the Corwin street playground or the present football field.

The mishap occurred at 9 a.m., five miles south, when a trailer-truck driven by Robert H. Davis, 43, of Grove city collided with a car at a bridge entrance.

"Something smelled about that wreck," Radcliff declared "and I don't mean maybe."

The answer was simple for the truck was hauling slaughter house refuse including at least one dead cow, for a Columbus rendering firm, he said.

"When I pulled up behind the car, a cow's head resting on the back of the seat, stared blankly."

(Continued on Page Two)

Mystery Mother Being Sought

PORSCHE, July 21—A mystery woman who entered Portsmouth City hospital Monday afternoon to give birth to a baby boy and then disappeared was still being sought today.

The woman came to the hospital directly from a train, gave a fictitious Charleston, W. Va., name and address, said she was estranged from her husband, and was delivered of her child—all in 10 minutes.

She told nurses that "my mother will come after the baby." When nurses returned later to attend her, she had disappeared.

Court Ignores Wallace Ruling

COLUMBUS, July 21—The Ohio supreme court failed to rule today on a mandamus action which seeks to compel Secretary of State Edward J. Hume to place the name of Henry Wallace on the Ohio ballot as a presidential candidate in November.

Failure of the court to hand down a ruling on its weekly decision day took Governor Herbert off the well-known spot.

Had the high court definitely barred Wallace and his third party Herbert would have been faced with making a decision whether to expand his call for tomorrow's special session of the legislature to take up the Wallace matter.

Syria Raps Jews

CAIRO, July 21—Syria charged the Israelis today with further breaches of the Palestine truce by continuing attacks against Syrian territory from the Northern Moly Land.

SHOWERS, WARM
Continued warm and humid tonight and Thursday with scattered showers. High, 85; Low, 71; at 8 a.m., 76. Year ago, High, 75; Low, 53. Sunrise, 5:20 a.m.; sunset, 7:56 p.m. River, 2.65.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

Wednesday, July 21, 1948

FULL SERVICE
International News Service
Leased wire for state, national
and world news, Central Press
picture service, leading columnists
and artists, full local news
coverage.

65th Year-171

7 OF 12 YANK COMMIES ARRESTED

Council Urges Public Realize 'How Much It Gets For Nothing'

"It's about time the people of Circleville realize how much they're getting for nothing," Councilman Robert Adkins flared Tuesday night in a heated reply to a letter criticizing city council for its failure to appropriate enough money for a police two-way radio.

The letter was received from A. Vaden Couch, general manager of the Balston-Purina Co., whose letter said his firm had been approached by Mayor Thurman I. Miller to

contribute to the radio fund.

Couch's critical letter declared it was "undignified" for the mayor and police asked for a project which should be backed by the city and that the city was obliging itself by asking for private donations.

Ray Anderson said of themissive, "I feel sure someone has poisoned Vaden's mind in this matter."

"To begin with, we haven't refused to appropriate the money—matter of fact we

haven't acted on the proposal legally."

Anderson pointed out that the mayor and police asked for a time period in which to solicit private funds before council was to act on the matter in an appropriation. The solicitation was to be an action separate from an appropriation by council.

To this Adkins added, "I personally do not object to the public and business firms donating money for the radio—it is for the good of everyone." He

added:

"Frankly, I wouldn't blame anyone in the state for not wanting to move to Circleville in view of these circumstances."

Up until now, he continued, people here have not been required to pay for sewer or road and street maintenance.

"It's about time the people of Circleville realize how much they're getting for nothing. They should have to pay for maintenance work the same as

in any other city," Adkins declared.

He said Circleville is operating on a 1940 budget. "In my opinion the city is the only business in town operating on costs of eight years ago.

"How can we give as much today on a 1940 budget with prices as high as they are?" Adkins asked.

The two-way radio system still is in the hands of council's finance committee which has yet to report on the matter.



Reds Label Crackdown As 'Lie'

Ohioan Among 5 Others Sought

NEW YORK, July 21—Terminating their arrest an "American version of the Reichstag fire" and the charges a "monstrous lie," six of seven top-flight American Communists arrested on charges of attempting to overthrow the United States government by force, posted \$5,000 bail each today in federal court here.

The seventh man was held in \$10,000 bail in Detroit and five others are sought by the FBI.

Bail of \$30,000 was supplied in U.S. Treasury bonds by Robert W. Dunn, treasurer of the Civil Rights Congress, which maintains a bail fund for such purposes.

The prisoners were headed by William Z. Foster, the Communist Party's chief.

The courtroom was jammed with spectators when the accused walked in calmly.

The 12 are members of the U.S. Communist Party's ruling circle—its national board. They were indicted on two charges of violating the Smith Act of 1940 by conspiring to overthrow the U.S. government by violence, and belonging to an organization advocating overthrow of the government.

ARRESTED with Foster in New York were Eugene Dennis, the party's general secretary; Henry Winston, organizing secretary; Benjamin J. Davis Jr., Communist member of the New York City council and chairman of the party's legislative committee. (Continued on Page Two)

Cattle Rustlers Haul Off 6 Head Of Beef Here

Cattle rustlers early Wednesday roamed the Pickaway Plains taking advantage of the high market meat prices by raiding a local herd of Angus cattle.

Search for the nocturnal rustlers was extended over the state police radio system after five black calves and a fat heifer were reported stolen in a sweep on the George Crates farm, a mile south of Circleville.

Unlike the days when old-time cow punchers swept over a prairie on horseback and hustled a hundred head of choice beef into another area, modern day rustlers drive up to a field in a truck and cart off their haul to market.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff said the rustling of cattle here may tie in with similar cattle and chicken thefts reported recently in Ross County.

THREE OTHER choice head of Angus were left behind by the raiders who had taken the (Continued on Page Two)

Court Ignores Wallace Ruling

COLUMBUS, July 21—The Ohio supreme court failed to rule today on a mandamus action which seeks to compel Secretary of State Edward J. Hume to place the name of Henry A. Wallace on the Ohio ballot as a presidential candidate in November.

Failure of the court to hand down a ruling on its weekly decision day took Governor Herbert off the well-known spot.

Had the high court definitely barred Wallace and his third party Herbert would have been faced with making a decision whether to expand his call for tomorrow's special session of the legislature to take up the Wallace matter.

Syria Raps Jews CAIRO, July 21—Syria charged the Israelis today with further breaches of the Palestine truce by continuing attacks against Syrian territory from the Northern Holy Land.

Solons Hear Requests

Varied Petitions Seeking Action

Sanitary sewers for a proposed north end housing addition was among string of requests presented for consideration Tuesday night to Circleville city council.

Service Director Joseph Rooney said Frank Pump of Chillicothe has asked for sewage to be extended to Atwater and Wilson avenues, the area in which 18 prefabricated homes are planned for construction.

Council, however, took no definite action on the request and referred it to the service committee for consideration.

Councilman Boyd Horn, although not against the sewers, said he believed the city should first approve sewage construction to areas in Circleville which had been waiting for service for several years.

He said some people in the south end of town have been promised sewage service any number of times and I think these people should be taken care of first," Horn declared.

COUNCIL also was asked to take action on the parking of big trucks in the Court and Mill street district late at night while the drivers ate in a nearby restaurant.

Residents of that area said the constant din of blaring radios, racing engines and loud talk kept them awake in the early hours of the morning.

Although no definite steps were taken to combat the situation, Councilman E. L. Montgomery suggested contacting the state highway patrol to re-route the heavy truck traffic over Route 104.

Councilman Robert Adkins suggested routing the trucks from Court street down Main street to Western avenue then south to Ohio street and back onto Court again.

It was pointed out, however, that residents along the new route would suffer as much as the ones on the present route. (Continued on Page Two)

Bevin Says Reds Raise No Gripe

LONDON, July 21—British Foreign Secretary Bevin told the House of Commons today that despite reports to the contrary, the Soviets have raised no objection to the Allied airlift to the western sectors of Berlin.

He added that an explicit Allied Control Council agreement for unhampered use of the air corridors into Berlin have not been abrogated.

Auriol Seeking Socialist Aid

PARIS, July 21—President Vincent Auriol of France called Radical Socialist Andre Marie to Elysee Palace today in an effort to solve the crisis caused by collapse of Premier Robert Schuman's government.

Marie, who served as minister of justice in the last government, is regarded as Auriol's most likely choice for new premier.

COUNCILMAN'S DEBUT IS ROUGH

Doctor Is 'Floored' Twice

Circleville's new city councilman, Dr. Edwin L. Montgomery, made his debut Tuesday evening with a series of pitfalls and pratfalls.

Donning the official cloak of office, the good doctor was directed to his high-backed swivel chair.

One of the casters was broken. Twice the rookie legislator tumbled from chair to floor.

And each time, fellow-councilmen tittered with restrained glee. No titter did Dr. Montgomery utter.

Instead the famed Montgomery bellylaugh billowed through the august chamber, thereby

He replaces Fred Brown on

adding the physician's trademark to another sector of civic life.

That explosive outburst of merriment already is well-known in the doctor's office, in the hospital and on the golf course.

Despite the rough start which Dr. Montgomery received, he took the bit in his teeth, steeled himself for the tasks ahead. He was appointed chairman of the health committee and a member of the finance and hospital panels. He had been named to council to fill out the unexpected term of John W. Eshelman who resigned.

He replaces Fred Brown on

Rate Altered At Hospital

Day-By-Day Basis Set By Council

In an effort to pull Berger hospital's operating expenses out of the red, Circleville city council Tuesday night unanimously approved an ordinance establishing minimum rates for specific patients.

Robert Adkins pointed out to his fellow solons that the hospital was losing \$3.50 to \$10.50 on some maternity and tonsil patients.

Berger hospital, which for years has been operating on a deficit, recently has undergone general changes designed to cut down on expenses.

Under the new bill, instead of patients being charged on a flat rate plan covering three or five-day periods, they will be assessed by the day depending on the room rate.

Originally planning to secure only a five-acre tract suggested for a new elementary school, board members amended their previous resolution Tuesday to include the additional acreage for athletic purposes.

Ray Davis proposed the amendment to the previous resolution, stating that "within 10 years present athletic facilities here will prove inadequate."

"We're not so much interested in making money as we are in

(Continued on Page Two)

Appropriations Are Made For New Traffic Lights

Two resolutions were among authorizations granted unanimously on first reading Tuesday night by Circleville city council, most of which dealt with financial appropriations for city traffic lights.

The first resolution authorized the board of public utilities to advertise for bids on a new one-million gallon infiltration gallery at the water pump station.

Ervin Leist, water department manager, explained that the addition would be an extension to the present gallery which collects a little less than one-million gallons per day for city use.

Council also approved an ordinance to include the sum of \$474 to the department of public service for payment of three new traffic lights now on order with the Simplex Light Co. of Chicago.

He said plans called for heating only the small pump room and the room in which the new pump is located. The rest of the station will remain unheated.

Council also approved an ordinance to release the water pumping system in the water pumping station.

Leist told councilmen the plant was without heat now that the steam pumps were eliminated to make way for the new electric equipment which was installed July 11.

He said plans called for heating only the small pump room and the room in which the new pump is located. The rest of the station will remain unheated.

Leist told councilmen the plant was without heat now that the steam pumps were eliminated to make way for the new electric equipment which was installed July 11.

The new traffic lights will be located on Pickaway street at Main, Franklin and Mound streets.

In the second ordinance dealing with traffic lights, Service (Continued on Page Two)

Steel Price Up

PITTSBURGH, July 21—Increases in the price of U.S. Steel averaging \$9.34 a ton went into effect today, and that pattern is expected to spread throughout the industry.

The resolution passed 6-0 in the absence of Councilman Ray Cook.

THE SECOND resolution authorized the board of public utilities to advertise for bids to furnish and install a heating

system in the water pumping station.

Leist told councilmen the plant was without heat now that the steam pumps were eliminated to make way for the new electric equipment which was installed July 11.

He said plans called for heating only the small pump room and the room in which the new pump is located. The rest of the station will remain unheated.

Council also approved an ordinance to release the water pumping system in the water pumping station.

Leist told councilmen the plant was without heat now that the steam pumps were eliminated to make way for the new electric equipment which was installed July 11.

The new traffic lights will be located on Pickaway street at Main, Franklin and Mound streets.

In the second ordinance dealing with traffic lights, Service (Continued on Page Two)

Steel Price Up

PITTSBURGH, July 21—Increases in the price of U.S. Steel averaging \$9.34 a ton went into effect today, and that pattern is expected to spread throughout the industry.

The resolution passed 6-0 in the absence of Councilman Ray Cook.

THE SECOND resolution authorized the board of public utilities to advertise for bids to furnish and install a heating

system in the water pumping station.

Leist told councilmen the plant was without heat now that the steam pumps were eliminated to make way for the new electric equipment which was installed July 11.

He said plans called for heating only the small pump room and the room in which the new pump is located. The rest of the station will remain unheated.

Council also approved an ordinance to release the water pumping system in the water pumping station.

Leist told councilmen the plant was without heat now that the steam pumps were eliminated to make way for the new electric equipment which was installed July 11.

The new traffic lights will be located on Pickaway street at Main, Franklin and Mound streets.

In the second ordinance dealing with traffic lights, Service (Continued on Page Two)

Steel Price Up

PITTSBURGH, July 21—Increases in the price of U.S. Steel averaging \$9.34 a ton went into effect today, and that pattern is expected to spread throughout the industry.

The resolution passed 6-0 in the absence of Councilman Ray Cook.

THE SECOND resolution authorized the board of public utilities to advertise for bids to furnish and install a heating

system in the water pumping station.

Leist told councilmen the plant was without heat now that the steam pumps were eliminated to make way for the new electric equipment which was installed July 11.

He said plans called for heating only the small pump room and the room in which the new pump is located. The rest of the station will remain unheated.

Council also approved an ordinance to release the water pumping system in the water pumping station.

Leist told councilmen the plant was without heat now that the steam pumps were eliminated to make way for the new electric equipment which was installed July 11.

The new traffic lights will be located on Pickaway street at Main, Franklin and Mound streets.

In the second ordinance dealing with traffic lights, Service (Continued on Page Two)

Steel Price Up

PITTSBURGH, July 21—Increases in the price of U.S. Steel averaging \$9.34 a ton went into effect today, and that pattern is expected to spread throughout the industry.

The resolution passed 6-0 in the absence of Councilman Ray Cook.

THE SECOND resolution authorized the board of public utilities to advertise for bids to furnish and install a heating

Reds Label Crackdown As 'Lie'

(Continued from Page One) mittee; John B. Williamson, trade union secretary; and Jacob Stachel, educational secretary.

In Detroit, the FBI picked up Carl Winter, identified as chairman of the Michigan Communist Party.

Still sought are:

Robert G. Thompson, chairman of the New York Communist Party; Irving Potash, manager of the CIO Furriers Joint Council; Gilbert Green, chairman of the Chicago District Communist Party; Gus Hall, alias Arno Gust Halberg, chairman of the Ohio Communist Party, and John Gates, alias Israel Regenstreif, editor of "The Daily Worker."

Hall, the Ohio Communist Party boss, has a long record of Communist Party attachment.

The Clevelander has been a member of the party for 20 years and is a member of the party's national board.

It was testified before the Dies committee in 1938 that Hall directed the bloody Warren, O., steel strike, usurped the authority of the police, stopped the U. S. mails and gave orders to dynamite squads.

The indictment was returned by a blue ribbon federal grand jury in New York after a 13-month investigation of Communist activities ordered by President Truman on March 22, 1947.

FOSTER and Dennis greeted their arrest with outraged cries of persecution. Noting that it comes on the eve of the convention of Henry Wallace's third party, they charged:

"The American people can now see to what desperate provocations Truman is driven in an effort to win the election, by hook or crook. Terrified of the growing support for the Wallace-Taylor ticket, the Democratic high command is seeking to brand the new party as 'criminal.'

The Smith Act, a wartime measure, was used to convict 18 members of the Socialist Workers Party (Troskites) in 1942. It provides maximum punishment of \$10,000 fine and 10 years in prison on each count.

Cattle Rustlers Haul Off 6 Head Of Beef Here

(Continued from Page One) trouble to rope the cattle neck and foot.

Radcliff said the five calves weighed about 350 pounds each and the heifer was believed to weigh about 800 pounds. On the present market, the cattle would be valued at \$400 or better, he stated.

The theft was discovered by Jesse Thornton, a partner of Crates, and who lives on the farm.

Sheriff Radcliff said there were no available clews to the theft but it was believed the cattle were taken around 3 or 4 a.m.

Police Trap Kills Suspect

DAYTON, July 21—A trap set by police to halt assaults on women near Dayton's St. Elizabeth hospital was responsible today for the death of a suspect.

A man tentatively identified as Oscar Brooks, 30, of Chattanooga, Tenn., was killed although a companion escaped.

Police said two patrolmen, one dressed as a woman, waited in a parked car near the hospital. Two men approached and one, brandishing a knife, tried to enter.

The patrolman back of the wheel got out the other side of the car and fired two warning shots as one of the men began to run. A third shot, fired when the suspect failed to halt, killed him.

Yank Protest Aired By Czechs

PRAGUE, July 21—The Czech foreign ministry said today that the United States has protested strongly charges that it backed a plot to murder Czech Communists leaders.

The ministry said the U. S. protest, made in a sharply worded note, demanded an apology and retraction of the charges that the U. S. Army's counter-intelligence corps worked with anti-government Czech citizens.

Costs Added

SPRINGFIELD, July 21—The cost of \$65 a month increases asked by Springfield's 63 policemen and 74 firemen was estimated by City Manager Oscar Fleckner today at \$106,000 a year.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
The way of the wicked is as darkness: they know not at what they stumble. Prov. 4:19.

Mrs. Charles Wilson of Ashville Route 2 was admitted to Berger hospital Tuesday for surgical treatment.

Why go to Columbus for your Corsets? Mrs. Breshears, Spencer dealer here every Thursday at 138 Watt St. Phone 485X. ad.

Mrs. William Hildenbrand of Circleville Route 2 was released from Berger hospital Wednesday following a tonsil operation.

The Wayne township 4-H Club will sponsor a bake sale, Saturday, July 24 at Kochheimer's Hardware, starting at 9 a. m. ad.

Mrs. Norwood Haynes and son were returned to their home on Ashville Route 2 Tuesday from Berger hospital.

Carolyn Chaffin, year-and-a-half-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Chaffin of 433 South Pickaway street, was admitted to Berger hospital Wednesday to have her tonsils removed.

The Moose Lodge will sponsor a games party every Wednesday starting at 8 p. m. The public is invited.

William L. Dechert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dechert of Stable Road, Orient, early this month was promoted to the rank of sergeant in the Army Air Force. He now is serving in the Philippines at the Clark Air Force Base and assigned to the 5th Reconnaissance Group.

Mrs. Lewis Fohl of 130 North Pickaway street was admitted to Berger hospital Tuesday evening to receive treatment on her right arm which was fractured by a fall in her home.

Prison Official, Family, Feared To Be Kidnapped

MANSFIELD, July 21—An official of the Ohio State men's reformatory, his wife and their daughter disappeared under mysterious circumstances today and officials termed it kidnapping.

Missing from their home were John Elmer Niebel, 50-year-old manager of the reformatory farm; his 50-year-old wife, and their 22-year-old daughter, Phyllis.

Also missing from the Neibel home were a shotgun, a 22-caliber revolver and a 38 automatic.

Sheriff Frank E. Robinson called in the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Ohio state highway patrol and other outside agencies to aid in the investigation.

"It looks to me and the rest of the boys here as if it were kidnapping," Robinson said. "We can't find anything else. Both of the family's automobiles were in the garage. Nothing but the guns were taken. It looks now to us definitely like kidnapping, probably by someone who has a grudge against Niebel."

The disappearance was discovered when reformatory employees found the front and rear doors of the Niebel home open and no one around.

3rd Snake Bite Proves Fatal

LONG BEACH, Cal., July 21—The "snake woman," who had favorite names for each of her hundreds of reptiles, is dead today, victim of one of her pets.

Before the horrified eyes of two spectators, 58-year-old Grace Wiley was bitten late yesterday by her prize possession—a king cobra.

The woman, who made a small fortune in renting her pets to Hollywood film studios, died minutes later at a hospital.

It was the third time Miss Wiley was attacked by one of her pets. For 10 years she was curator and entomologist with the Minneapolis Museum of Natural History.

Lad, 17, To Get Death In Chair

COLUMBUS, July 21—Death in the electric chair was decreed by the Ohio supreme court today for Donald E. Frohner, teenaged hitch-hike slayer of Youngstown.

The court affirmed Frohner's conviction in Mahoning County courts and fixed Aug. 20 as the date of his execution.

Frohner, then 16, and 17-year-old Arthur N. Chapman, classmates at Youngstown South high school, were found guilty of beating to death William C. Speeth on Route 62 near Youngstown while attempting to steal his auto.



CITIZENS OF LACROSSE, Wis., claim oldest, most successful Pig club in nation. The LaCrosse Pig club has been functioning 31 years and has been responsible for building many fine herds through encouraging boys and girls to raise pure bred pigs. (International)

Appropriations Are Made For New Traffic Lights

(Continued from Page One) Director Joseph Rooney was authorized to erect a signal at the intersection of Clinton and Ohio streets.

This bill went by the board without debate because Rooney already had erected the light and the solons were not in favor of taking it down again.

The light was the one removed from Scioto and Main streets which had been cleaned and repaired by the service department, Rooney stated.

Council finally settled the long-debated question of erection of a signal light on North Court street at the Forest cemetery entrance.

ROONEY WAS authorized to purchase a red and yellow blinker light which will halt traffic during funeral processions and to be used as a caution light at all other times. The first half of July financial

state was approved by council showing the following balances:

General fund—\$11,227.67; sewage disposal fund—\$5,260.24;

hospital fund—\$1,010.20; auto

street repair fund—\$4,939.26;

gasoline tax fund—\$3,279.94; wa-

ter works operating fund—\$12,

\$67.96; water works improve-

ment fund—\$15,807.96; water

works refund fund—\$515; police

pension fund—\$984.80; and firemen

pension fund—\$979.20.

state was approved by council showing the following balances:

General fund—\$11,227.67; sewage

disposal fund—\$5,260.24;

hospital fund—\$1,010.20; auto

street repair fund—\$4,939.26;

gasoline tax fund—\$3,279.94; wa-

ter works operating fund—\$12,

\$67.96; water works improve-

ment fund—\$15,807.96; water

works refund fund—\$515; police

pension fund—\$984.80; and firemen

pension fund—\$979.20.

state was approved by council showing the following balances:

General fund—\$11,227.67; sewage

disposal fund—\$5,260.24;

hospital fund—\$1,010.20; auto

street repair fund—\$4,939.26;

gasoline tax fund—\$3,279.94; wa-

ter works operating fund—\$12,

\$67.96; water works improve-

ment fund—\$15,807.96; water

works refund fund—\$515; police

pension fund—\$984.80; and firemen

pension fund—\$979.20.

state was approved by council showing the following balances:

General fund—\$11,227.67; sewage

disposal fund—\$5,260.24;

hospital fund—\$1,010.20; auto

street repair fund—\$4,939.26;

gasoline tax fund—\$3,279.94; wa-

ter works operating fund—\$12,

\$67.96; water works improve-

ment fund—\$15,807.96; water

works refund fund—\$515; police

pension fund—\$984.80; and firemen

pension fund—\$979.20.

state was approved by council showing the following balances:

General fund—\$11,227.67; sewage

disposal fund—\$5,260.24;

hospital fund—\$1,010.20; auto

street repair fund—\$4,939.26;

gasoline tax fund—\$3,279.94; wa-

ter works operating fund—\$12,

\$67.96; water works improve-

ment fund—\$15,807.96; water

works refund fund—\$515; police

pension fund—\$984.80; and firemen

pension fund—\$979.20.

state was approved by council showing the following balances:

General fund—\$11,227.67; sewage

disposal fund—\$5,260.24;

hospital fund—\$1,010.20; auto

street repair fund—\$4,939.26;

gasoline tax fund—\$3,279.94; wa-

ter works operating fund—\$12,

\$67.96; water works improve-

ment fund—\$15,807.96; water

works refund fund—\$515; police

pension fund—\$984.80; and firemen

pension fund—\$979.20.

state was approved by council showing the following balances:

General fund—\$11,227.67; sewage

disposal fund—\$5,260.24;

hospital fund—\$1,010.20; auto

street repair fund—\$4,939.26;

gasoline tax fund—\$3,279.94; wa-

ter works operating fund—\$12,

\$67.96; water works improve-

ment fund—\$15,8

Reds Label Crackdown As 'Lie'

(Continued from Page One) committee; John B. Williamson, trade union secretary; and Jacob Stachel, educational secretary.

In Detroit, the FBI picked up Carl Winter, identified as chairman of the Michigan Communist Party.

Still sought are:

Robert G. Thompson, chairman of the New York Communist Party; Irving Potash, manager of the CIO Furriers Joint Council; Gilbert Green, chairman of the Chicago District Communist Party; Gus Hall, alias Arno Gust Halberg, chairman of the Ohio Communist Party, and John Gates, alias Israel Regenstrief, editor of "The Daily Worker."

Hall, the Ohio Communist Party boss, has a long record of Communist Party at a height.

The Clevelander has been a member of the party for 20 years and is a member of the party's national board.

It was testified before the Dies committee in 1938 that Hall directed the bloody Warren, O., steel strike, usurped the authority of the police, stopped the U. S. mails and gave orders to dynamite squads.

The indictment was returned by a blue ribbon federal grand jury in New York after a 13-month investigation of Communist activities ordered by President Truman on March 22, 1947.

FOSTER and Dennis greeted their arrest with outraged cries of persecution. Noting that it comes on the eve of the convention of Henry Wallace's third party, they charged:

"The American people can now see to what desperate provocations Truman is driven in an effort to win the election, by hook or crook. Terrified of the growing support for the Wallace-Taylor ticket, the Democratic high command is seeking to brand the new party as 'criminal.'"

The Smith Act, a wartime measure, was used to convict 18 members of the Socialist Workers Party (Trotskyites) in 1942. It provides maximum punishment of \$10,000 fine and 10 years in prison on each count.

Cattle Rustlers Haul Off 6 Head Of Beef Here

(Continued from Page One) trouble to rope the cattle neck and foot.

Radcliff said the five calves weighed about 350 pounds each and the heifer was believed to weigh about 800 pounds. On the present market, the cattle would be valued at \$400 or better, he stated.

The theft was discovered by Jesse Thornton, a partner of Crites, and who lives on the farm.

Sheriff Radcliff said there were no available clews to the theft but it was believed the cattle were taken around 3 or 4 a.m.

Police Trap Kills Suspect

DAYTON, July 21—A trap set by police to halt assaults on women near Dayton's St. Elizabeth hospital was responsible today for the death of a suspect.

A man tentatively identified as Oscar Brooks, 30, of Chattanooga, Tenn., was killed although a companion escaped.

Police said two patrolmen, one dressed as a woman, waited in a parked car near the hospital. Two men approached and one, brandishing a knife, tried to enter.

The patrolman back of the wheel got out the other side of the car and fired two warning shots as one of the men began to run. A third shot, fired when the suspect failed to halt, killed him.

Yank Protest Aired By Czechs

PRAGUE, July 21—The Czech foreign ministry said today that the United States has protested strongly charges that it backed a plot to murder Czech Communists leaders.

The ministry said the U. S. protest, made in a sharply worded note, demanded an apology and retraction of the charges that the U. S. Army's counter-intelligence corps worked with anti-government Czech citizens.

Costs Added

SPRINGFIELD, July 21—The cost of \$65 a month pay increases asked by Springfield's 63 policemen and 74 firemen was estimated by City Manager Oscar Fleckner today at \$106,000 a year.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
The way of the wicked is as darkness: they know not at what they stumble. Prov. 4:19.

Mrs. Charles Wilson of Ashville Route 2 was admitted to Berger hospital Tuesday for surgical treatment.

Why go to Columbus for your Corsets? Mrs. Brashears, Spencer dealer here every Thursday at 138 Watt St. Phone 485X.

Mrs. William Hildenbrand of Circleville Route 2 was released from Berger hospital Wednesday following a tonsil operation.

The Wayne township 4-H Club will sponsor a bake sale, Saturday, July 24 at Kochheimer's Hardware, starting at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Norwood Haynes and son were returned to their home on Ashville Route 2 Tuesday from Berger hospital.

Carolin Chaffin, year-and-a-half-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Chaffin of 433 South Pickaway street, was admitted to Berger hospital Wednesday to have her tonsils removed.

The Moose Lodge will sponsor a games party every Wednesday starting at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

William L. Dechert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dechert of Stable Road Orient, early this month was promoted to the rank of sergeant in the Army Air Force. He now is serving in the Philippines at the Clark Air Force Base and assigned to the 5th Reconnaissance Group.

Mrs. Lewis Fohl of 130 North Pickaway street was admitted to Berger hospital Tuesday evening to receive treatment on her right arm which was fractured in a fall in her home.

Prison Official, Family, Feared To Be Kidnapped

MANSFIELD, July 21—An official of the Ohio State men's reformatory, his wife and their daughter disappeared under mysterious circumstances today and officials termed it kidnapping.

Missing from their home were John Elmer Neibel, 50-year-old manager of the reformatory farm; his 50-year-old wife, and their 22-year-old daughter, Phyllis.

Also missing from the Neibel home were a shotgun, a 22-caliber revolver and a .38 automatic.

Sheriff Frank E. Robinson called in the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Ohio state highway patrol and other outside agencies to aid in the investigation.

"It looks to me and the rest of the boys here as if it were kidnapping," Robinson said. "We can't find anything else. Both of the family's automobiles were in the garage. Nothing but the guns were taken. It looks now to us definitely like kidnapping, probably by someone who has a grudge against Neibel."

The disappearance was discovered when a reformatory employee found the front and rear doors of the Neibel home open and no one around.

3rd Snake Bite Proves Fatal

LONG BEACH, Cal., July 21—The "snake woman," who had favorite names for each of her hundreds of reptiles, is dead, victim of one of her pets.

Before the horrified eyes of two spectators, 58-year-old Grace Wiley was bitten late yesterday by her prize possession—a king cobra.

The woman, who made a small fortune in renting her pets to Hollywood film studios, died minutes later at a hospital.

It was the third time Miss Wiley was attacked by one of her pets. For 10 years she was curator and entomologist with the Minneapolis Museum of Natural History.

Lad, 17, To Get Death In Chair

COLUMBUS, July 21—Death in the electric chair was decreed by the Ohio supreme court today for Donald E. Frohner, teenaged hitch-hike slayer of Youngstown.

The court affirmed Frohner's conviction in Mahoning County courts and fixed Aug. 20 as the date of his execution.

Frohner, then 16, and 17-year-old Arthur N. Chapman, classmate at Youngstown South high school, were found guilty of beating to death William C. Speeth on Route 62 near Youngstown while attempting to steal his auto.



CITIZENS OF LACROSSE, Wis., claim oldest, most successful Pig club in nation. The LaCrosse Pig club has been functioning 31 years and has been responsible for building many fine herds through encouraging boys and girls to raise pure bred pigs. (International)

Appropriations Are Made For New Traffic Lights

(Continued from Page One)

Director Joseph Rooney was authorized to erect a signal at the intersection of Clinton and Ohio streets.

This bill went by the board again because Rooney already had erected the light and the solons were not in favor of taking it down again.

The light was the one removed from Scioto and Main streets which had been cleaned and repaired by the service department, Rooney stated.

Council finally settled the long-debated question of erection of a signal light on North Court street at the Forest cemetery entrance.

ROONEY WAS authorized to purchase a red and yellow blinker light which will halt traffic during funeral processions and to be used as a caution light at all other times.

The first half of July financial

state was approved by council showing the following balances:

General fund—\$11,227.67; sewage disposal fund—\$5,260.24; hospital fund—\$1,010.20; auto street repair fund—\$4,939.26; gasoline tax fund—\$3,279.94; water works operating fund—\$12,667.96; water works improvement fund—\$15,807.96; water works refund fund—\$515; police pension fund—\$984.80; and firemen pension fund—\$679.20.

THE SOLICITOR was directed by council to investigate the matter with N and W officials and make a report at next council meeting.

Council also was petitioned for electric lights on Rosewood avenue at Ted Lewis Park. The letter said the darkened street is hazardous to pedestrians and drivers.

DENA said the Russians are planting pikes slantwise over all possible routes similar to the anti-tank "asparagus patch" barriers of war days.

The Soviets sent out new warnings of stepped-up air activity, saying their planes would stage high altitude training flights at from 15,000 to 18,000 feet from the Perleberg airfield in the British corridor from park to Court street.

Russian newspapers claimed that food in plenty will be available if the Western Allies leave Berlin.

The Russian-controlled organs slanted their propaganda to a line aimed at convincing German residents of the western sectors that coal and raw materials as well would be available for immediate distribution on the departure of the Allies.

Planes for the new school are still on a tentative basis, but a definite statement has been issued that there will be a school held. The plans to date call for the school to be opened in September, shortly after the annual campmeeting.

The school is to be housed either in the new dining room at the grounds or in the church itself, with two of the smaller buildings to be converted into dormitories.

The Rev. Harley Bennett, pastor of Circleville Church of Christ in Christian Union, said Wednesday the school is to be opened on a coeducational basis. To date, no academic subjects have been planned for the school. The classes are to be almost entirely theological.

The main part of the truck went past the auto, but the trailer and refuse overturned on the car, Radcliff stated.

Three women occupants in the automobile driven by Mrs. Jessie E. Arnold, 24, of Peebles, all escaped injury along with Davis, the deputy reported.

An excited witness, who "saw bones and rolling heads," called the sheriff's office and cried, "There's been a terrible accident—send two ambulances at once."

The Defenbaugh ambulance answered the alarm, but came back empty.

Britain Sees A-Heat Soon

HARWELL, England, July 21—A British atomic energy official declared today that Britain will use the atom industrially within a year but declined to say whether it can produce an atomic bomb.

The official, Prof. Sir John Cockroft, shepherded 25 newspapermen through an official tour of the atomic research headquarters at Harwell, Berkshire.

Cockroft predicted that part of the headquarters will be space-heated by atomic energy within a year when for the first time atomic energy is applied to industrial purposes.

The woman, who made a small fortune in renting her pets to Hollywood film studios, died minutes later at a hospital.

It was the third time Miss Wiley was attacked by one of her pets. For 10 years she was curator and entomologist with the Minneapolis Museum of Natural History.

Trump Estate Set At \$21,412

Value of the estate of Magdalene Trump was estimated at \$21,412.07 in papers filed by Eva Fischer, executrix, in Pickaway County probate court.

Real estate was appraised at \$20,331.80 and the remainder of the estate was in accounts receivable and personal goods.

Estate appraisers were George P. Foresman, R. M. Leach and George W. List.

Too Late To Classify

BLACK and tan bobtail dog, Clark County license 2184. Contact Ralph Wallace, Wallace Bakery.

WBEX-tra

The Guy Lombardo Show: Narrated by David Ross and featuring the famous Lombardo Picture Story—The Premiere Performance Friday, July 23rd, 7:30 p.m.

Rate Altered At Hospital

(Continued from Page One)
breaking even," Adkins de-

clared. Other stipulations of the ordinance state that a \$15 charge will be made in maternity cases for use of the delivery room; and that \$2 per day will be assessed for each child in the nursery as long as the mother is a patient.

Furthermore, rates for removal of tonsils, use of operating room and care of patient overnight only, will be \$20 at the hospital.

Earlier this year in an effort to wipe out high operating costs, councilmen approved an increase in room rates at the hospital.

Moreover, food supplies which once were purchased from a Pittsburgh concern, now are being bought locally at a substantial savings, councilmen report.

The June financial report for Berger hospital shows \$5,329.10 in total expenses and \$5,473.70 in total collections. This was one of the few months this year when the hospital showed a gain over expenses.

Agency Reports Reds Planting New Barricades

BERLIN, July 21—The German News Agency DENA reported today that the Russians are erecting barricades on roads and in fields near the American zonal boundary west of Berlin to drain off private property in that district.

Marshall reiterated, however, that the U. S. "will not be coerced or intimidated in any way" in maintaining its rights in Berlin and all Germany.

The nation's top diplomatic spokesman gave this new statement on the U. S. position in the Berlin impasse with Russia as he awaited the arrival in Washington of Gen. Lucius Clay, U. S. military governor in Germany, for consultation on the acute situation.

Clay and Robert Murphy, his political adviser with the rank of ambassador, are scheduled to arrive at Washington National Airport between 5 and 6 p.m. (EST) today.

Marshall declined to discuss the Berlin situation further. He said he expected to see Clay tomorrow. But he refused to predict the next move on the part of the Western Powers or its probable timing.

The Army announced that Secretary Royall, who ordered the general home to report on the Berlin crisis, would be on hand to meet Clay at the airport.

WASHINGTON, July 21—The White House announced today that President Truman will appear in person before Congress next Tuesday to press his fight for "progressive" legislation at the special session.

President Secretary Charles G. Ross announced that Mr. Truman will address a joint session Tuesday at 12 noon (EDT).

The President authorized a statement that he is not asking the special session to translate the GOP platform into law.

Ross said the President is asking Congress to finish work on highly important legislation which failed of enactment before the recess June 20.

Ross added that the chief executive will seek new legislation on only two matters:

1. He will submit a new anti-inflation bill.

2. He will ask a new measure providing for entry into the United States of an additional 200,000 displaced persons, replacing the measure which he denounced as "anti-Semitic and anti-Catholic."

Otherwise, Ross said, the President will request action on legislation long ago submitted to Congress, and on which either one house or the other has acted, or which is pending before committees.

Final accounting on the Jeanette S. Rose estate as filed in Pickaway County probate court by Marjorie A. Williams, executrix, shows credits and disbursements equal at \$6,117.90.

Bring Your Friends—

Pardon my Burp

Pass the BELL-ANStables for HEARTBURN*

When excess stomach acid causes painful, uncomfortable symptoms, Bell-Anstables give relief—medicines like those in Bell-Anstables. No laxatives. Bell-Anstables give relief—medicines like those in Bell-Anstables. No laxatives. Bell-Anstables give relief—medicines like

STRATEGY STILL LACKING**Plenty Of Confusion
Expected On Capitol Hill**

WASHINGTON, July 21 — It looks like one thing is certain—there's going to be plenty of confusion around Washington this summer.

There were plenty of indications of it even before the President issued his call for a special session of Congress. Now everything's been doubled and redoubled, in spades!

At the moment, neither party seems to have its strategy quite straightened out, and from all the signs the special session will be pretty well underway before the boys get together.

Yesterday, for instance, there was some talk around Democratic headquarters that the President might mix up all the semi-mutual points of the Democratic and Republican platforms and toss them at Congress in one package.

The theory was that he would make a purported "bipartisan" speech urging the passage of all this legislation to meet the various domestic crises.

BUT NO sooner does this guy from Demo headquarters get through making the foregoing prediction when along comes a character from the White House and says it's not going to be that way. He allows as how the President is going to break both platforms up into separate planks and then present each issue to Congress by individual messages.

"This way," the lad said, "there'll be no confusion over what the issue is. Taking them one at a time that way, the people will know exactly what's being voted on—and it won't be so easy to fool the . . ."

"Also," interjected a cynical scribe, "it will give the President just that much more newspaper space and free radio time—an item not to be overlooked during election year!"

One Republican senator said:

"It won't make any difference whether he brings them out one at a time or all together. It's like bowling. If there's just one pin setting up there, you knock it down."

"If they're all up, you roll a strike and knock 'em all down. If you miss, you still pick up what's left with a spare!"

But another member of Congress disagreed completely.

"This never has been an obstructionist Congress, despite what the Democrats say," he argued, "and it won't be one this time. If the legislation involving the planks in the Republican platform is properly presented and properly phrased, we'd just as soon pass it before election—then the people would know we meant what we said at Philadelphia."

IT WAS POINTED out that that business about proper presentation and proper phrasing could cover a lot of obstruction, but he refused to admit that it might be used for GOP trickery.

"As a matter of fact," he said, a small gleam appearing in his eye, "if the President wants a strong civil rights bill passed, we Republicans will be perfectly happy to vote for it. However, I've heard some of the Democrats may try to, er, obstruct it."

Some Democrats still weren't quite convinced that the special session was such a good idea, although the majority said they thought it was the only thing.

But the staff of one senator who sits on the Democratic side of the floor was quite enthusiastic about it. Just the thing, he said.

The senator himself wasn't

around. He was up in Philadelphia, preparing to get nominated as vice-presidential candidate on Henry Wallace's third party ticket. But he'll be back—yes, he'll be back.

"No wonder Senator Taylor doesn't mind a special session," said a fellow senator who has no love for his Idaho colleague. "He can make his campaign speeches right on the Senate floor now—and draw a bigger crowd and get a better press than if he was out trying to stump the country! But we'll have to sit there and listen to him!"

Laurelville

The Laurel Class met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Wilson Ross with Miss Leora Hoy assisting. Refreshments were served to 13 members and one visitor.

Mrs. Robert Bowers entertained her Bridge Club Wednesday evening in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hendley and son, Jerry, of London spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCabe.

Mr. and Mrs. William Budd of Columbus and Mrs. Jacob Hinton of Tarlton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Strous.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Beougher and sons, Larry and Dwight, left Saturday on a week's fishing trip in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Condon of Cleveland were Sunday guests of Mrs. O. C. Defenbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mettler and daughters, Patty and Barbara, and Mrs. Stella Ledley of



DING, DONG, BELL! HORSE'S IN THE WELL! And the nonchalant nag is Violet, a 9-year-old mare, as she is hauled from a 20-foot well into which she blundered in the dark at Tullamarine, Australia. Rescuers had to bring a 3-ton mobile crane from Melbourne to lift her from the shaft after being trapped 10 hours.

Marietta were Sunday afternoon guests of Miss Maude Mettler.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goodchild of Circleville.

Miss Maxine Johnson of South Bloomingville is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Notestone.

Mrs. Paul Lawton of Grayling, Mich. spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Werden McClelland.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown were, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown, Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brown of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and family of Tarlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Saylor of Columbus spent Thursday with Mrs. Stella Will.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Notestone, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Notestone and

children, Mickey, Diana, and Damon and Maxine Johnson spent Sunday at the Columbus Zoo.

Rupert Welliver of near Stoutsburg spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling.

Judy Overfield of Columbus spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers.

Miss Edith Joch and Miss

ITCH

Don't Suffer Another Minute

No matter how long you have suffered or how many remedies you have tried for the itching of psoriasis, eczema, infections, athlete's foot or other externally caused skin irritation—you can get instant relief from the use of WONDER SALVE—a war time discovery Developed for the boys in the Army—now for the home folks.

No acids, no alcohol, no painful application. WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, pain relieving and antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Get WONDER SALVE—get results! It is wonderful.

Sold in Circleville by Gallagher, Hamilton and Ryan (Rexall) Drug Stores or your hometown druggist.

Mary Joch of Columbus, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Defenbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and family of Columbus were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jones.

Mrs. Sarah Hunter, Mrs.

Minerva Turner and Mr. and

CLEARANCE

**Men's
All Wool**

**Sleeveless
Sweaters**

Regular \$2.98—\$3.98

Values. Sale Price—

\$1.50

I. W. KINSEY**MADER'S CANDY SHOP**

For

Fine Food, Borden's Ice Cream, Sodas, Sundaes,

All Kind of Cold Drinks, Candies, Nuts, Ciga-

rettes, Cigars, Pipes and Tobaccos.

Stanley Huggins spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Kalklosch of Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Condon of Cleveland were Sunday guests of Mrs. O. C. Defenbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mettler and daughters, Patty and Barbara, and Mrs. Stella Ledley of

KELLY R. HANNAN
Bowling Alley

BOWLING
Is Good For
THE FIGURE

Alleys Open
Every Afternoon
At 2:00

**KELLY R.
HANNAN
Bowling Alley**

**We're building
ONE EVERY 45 SECONDS**

KAISER



FRAZER

**ISN'T IT EMBARRASSING
TO BE CAUGHT
WITHOUT CASH?**

It's really tough to start out with an empty pocketbook so better play safe. Next time you need cash stop in and we'll arrange a confidential personal loan for you—and remember, you pay interest only for the days you use the money. No extra charges!

**American Loan
AND FINANCE CO.**

PHONE 286

155 W. MAIN ST.

THESE ARE THE MOST-COPIED CARS
IN AMERICA, road-proved by 250,000
owners in two billion miles of driving.

Why? Because America fell in love with the KAISER and the FRAZER on sight. Folks are streaming into Kaiser-Frazer showrooms and learning from present owners how dependable these two great cars are. They're learning—from people who drive them—how soundly they are built . . . how economical they are . . . how much joy there is in owning one.

Why wait? Enjoy your new car this summer. You'll get fair treatment and highest trade-in allowance.

FOR EARLY DELIVERY SEE

DeCola Sales and Service

155 W. MAIN ST.

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Mrs. Truman Turner of Trumbull County were Saturday evening guests of Mrs. Kate Swackhamer.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones and daughter of Pretty Run, Mrs. Robert Seitz and children of near Altonville, were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jones.

Laurelville

Mrs. Grace Steel of Columbus is spending several days with relatives and friends in Laurelville.

The hairspring in a lady's wristwatch is less than 1-3 the diameter of an average human hair and vibrates 18,000 times an hour.



Puts a year-round market in your home!

8 Cu. Ft. Model Shown—

\$319.75

Come in! Get your FREE copy of "How To Keep It Frozen"

USE OUR CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN

Boyd's, inc.
Your Frigidaire Dealer
145 EDISON AVE.

PHONE 745

Piano Sale

Slightly used small studio piano, only \$250. Reconditioned and guaranteed practice piano \$100. Spinets from \$485. Used "Steinway" grand pianos, as low as \$750. Easiest payments in town. Free delivery.



**Heaton's
MUSIC STORE**

50 North High Street

COLUMBUS, OHIO

Look What

**\$169
BUYS!**

**A Beautiful 3-Piece Mahogany Bedroom Suite**

Bed, Chest and Vanity of Rich Hand Rubbed Mahogany Veneers. 18th Century.

\$169.00

Or An Exquisitely Tailored 2-Piece Blue Mohair

Living Room Suite

Handsome Trimmed In Walnut

Either Suite—Only **\$169.00**

The LAIR FURNITURE Co.

148 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 212

STRATEGY STILL LACKING**Plenty Of Confusion
Expected On Capitol Hill**

WASHINGTON, July 21 — It looks like one thing is certain—there's going to be plenty of confusion around Washington this summer.

There were plenty of indications of it even before the President issued his call for a special session of Congress. Now everything's been doubled and redoubled, in spades!

At the moment, neither party seems to have its strategy quite straightened out, and from all the signs the special session will be pretty well underway before the boys get together.

Yesterday, for instance, there was some talk around Democratic headquarters that the President might mix up all the semi-mutual points of the Democratic and Republican platforms and toss them at Congress in one package.

The theory was that he would make a purported "bipartisan" speech urging the passage of all this legislation to meet the various domestic crises.

BUT NO sooner does this guy from Demo headquarters get through making the foregoing prediction when along comes a character from the White House and says it's not going to be that way. He allows as how the President is going to break both platforms up into separate planks and then present each issue to Congress by individual measures.

"This way," the lad said, "there'll be no confusion over what the issue is. Taking them one at a time that way, the people will know exactly what's being voted on—and it won't be so easy to fool the . . ."

"Also," interjected a cynical scribe, "it will give the President just that much more newspaper space and free radio time—an item not to be overlooked during election year!"

One Republican senator said:

"It won't make any difference whether he brings them out one at a time or all together. It's like bowling. If there's just one pin setting up there, you knock it down."

"If they're all up, you roll a strike and knock 'em all down. If you miss, you still pick up what's left with a spare!"

But another member of Congress disagreed completely.

"This never has been an obstructionist Congress, despite what the Democrats say," he argued, "and it won't be one this time. If the legislation involving the planks in the Republican platform is properly presented and properly phrased, we'd just as soon pass it before election—then the people would know we meant what we said at Philadelphia."

IT WAS POINTED out that that business about proper presentation and proper phrasing could cover a lot of obstruction, but he refused to admit that it might be used for GOP trickery.

"As a matter of fact," he said, a small gleam appearing in his eye, "if the President wants a strong civil rights bill passed, we Republicans will be perfectly happy to vote for it. However, I've heard some of the Democrats may try to, er, obstruct it."

Some Democrats still weren't quite convinced that the special session was such a good idea, although the majority said they thought it was the only thing.

But the staff of one senator who sits on the Democratic side of the floor was quite enthusiastic about it. Just the thing, he said.

The senator himself wasn't

**ISN'T IT EMBARRASSING
TO BE CAUGHT
WITHOUT CASH?**

It's really tough to start out with an empty pocketbook so better play safe. Next time you need cash stop in and we'll arrange a confidential personal loan for you—and remember, you pay interest only for the days you use the money. No extra charges!

**American Loan
AND FINANCE CO.**

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY 230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 25¢ per week. By mail per year, \$5 in advance; Zones one and two, \$6 per year, in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

THE HUNGRY CHILDREN

AMERICANS thought they had been reasonably generous to all the causes presented to them—and so they had. Yet suddenly they are told that in a world drive for needy and underfed children they have failed to reach one-fifth of their goal. It astonishes most of us—yet is easy to understand.

Americans have sent CARE packages, and food and clothing boxes to individuals or groups they knew about. They have given to dozens of causes which include feeding hungry children of Europe, India, China.

Then came the Marshall Plan, by which, Americans thought, all the needed things would be done through their taxes. There has been less griping over taxes than might have been expected, because taxpayers believed they were thus doing their bit, doing it better through concerted government action than could be done through separate drives. There has been some publicity connected with this United Nations drive for children, but for the most part it fell on ears deafened by previous drives of all sorts, on minds which believed ERP would do it.

This sort of thing often happens where there are Community Chests. People strain for the one big drive, believing themselves through for the year. Then along come half a dozen other causes, worthy enough, but under the circumstances merely an aggravation to the citizen who feels justly aggrieved at being asked all over again after he has done his share.

This time we shall have to dig again. ERP is a big, businesslike affair to help whole peoples rebuild, replant, dig out, reconstruct. It is starting out well. But there remain thousands of children unfed, uncared for right now. General Eisenhower says peace is shaky while half the children of the world search garbage heaps for food. Half a dollar apiece—if everyone gave—would put it over comfortably. Why not give a dollar? Suppose the hungry child were here?

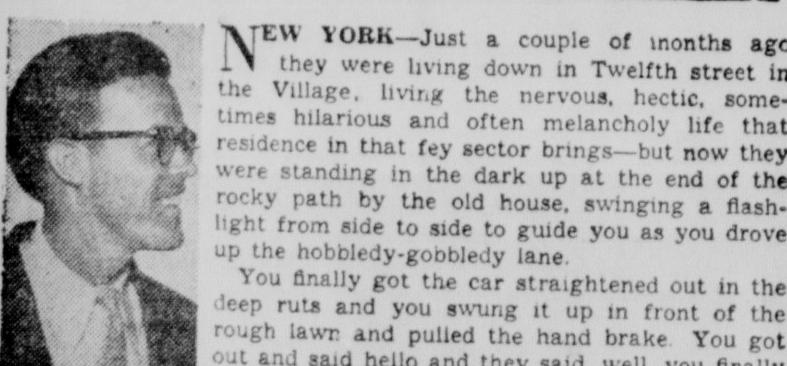
But cannot public relations stuff in general be less wordy and sentimental, more clear and explanatory? Americans will always rise to a need they understand, but they no longer read or listen to the sloppy stuff.

"Slowly comes a hungry people, as a lion, creeping nigher,
Glares at one that nods and winks behind
a slowly dying fire."

So wrote the poet Tennyson a century ago. Berlin papers please copy.



By MEL HEIMER



NEW YORK—Just a couple of months ago they were living down in Twelfth street in the Village, living the nervous, hectic, sometimes hilarious and often melancholy life that residence in that fey sector brings—but now they were standing in the dark up at the end of the rocky path by the old house, swinging a flashlight from side to side to guide you as you drove up the hobbled-gobbledy lane.

You finally got the car straightened out in the deep ruts and you swung it up in front of the rough lawn and pulled the hand brake. You got out and said hello and they said, well, you finally got here, and the people in the car with you, who knew them, got out and introduced everybody all around.

You were 25 miles from the heart of Times Square and, for the first time in your life, you were on the scene of that deadly operation known as remodeling an old farm house.

"Remember," they said, "this place is 150 years old and we've got an awful lot to do to it." You smiled and said why, don't make apologies, from what we can see here in the dark you've done wonders, you really have. Why, you've—well, you've painted it, haven't you?"

They said they had, four coats worth, and using that as a starting place they began to go through the Cook's tour of the rooms methodically. He is a writer and she is an artist and they got the house last winter for six thousand, after waiting for it to drop slowly from ten.

When you were a child you may remember there always seemed to be a house in your neighborhood wherein was locked a madman—always behind bars and always in a room hidden away on the second floor—and if there wasn't somebody always said there was. This was one of those houses, it seems.

PLAYING THE FLASHLIGHT CAREFULLY along the ground, they led you down a grassy, pebbly bank. Two mosquitoes caught

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

It is now clear that the principal target of Democratic oratory during the campaign will be the Eightieth Congress, its achievements and shortcomings. President Truman called it the worst Congress; Senator Barkley in his keynote speech hit at with all the rounded oratory of a Kentuckian. Sam Rayburn detailed the trivial in his attacks on that Congress. It is understandable that the Democrats would hold the Eightieth Congress accountable; it is also undeniable that the Republicans must stand by that Congress and defend it. It is not necessary for the debate to be cheap, vulgar or untruthful.

In the first place, whereas the Republicans had a clear and unmistakable majority in the House of Representatives, they only had an organizational majority in the Senate. This is one of the complexities of the American constitutional system which tends to weaken party leadership and party responsibility. Whatever measures, therefore, were passed in the Senate by the so-called Republican majority were really passed by a coalition of Republican and Democratic votes which made up for the Republican defections. The Taft-Hartley bill was passed in both houses by such a coalition.

Barkley indicated the nature of the Democratic attack on the Eightieth Congress.

First and foremost will be opposition to the Taft-Hartley Act. In hitting at that the Democrats are repeating the error of the Republicans in 1932, when they assumed that there was still another victory in Prohibition. The Democrats apparently believe that there is still another victory in the tie-up between their party and the labor leaders. The Republicans will respond by pointing to the large number of Democrats who on every ballot voted for the Taft-Hartley bill, but even more, they will point to the fact that the law does work. If, as Barkley indicated, the Democrats are to attack this Congress on the record of the Taft-Hartley Act, the Republicans ought to welcome the attack.

The next object of attack will be the Republican promise of economy, reduction of taxes and the firing of unnecessary bureaucrats. There Barkley was unfair and he knew it. After the Republicans had cut the budget and reduced the taxes, the Administration created what amounted to a war scare. It was Mr. Truman who let the Army, Navy and Air Forces down after the peace, reducing staff and personnel with an unconscionable rapidity.

On the matter of bureaucrats, Barkley's definition was clever and facetious, but it failed to say that the Eightieth Congress and the President appointed a commission headed by Herbert Hoover to consider the reorganization of the executive branch of the government. Barkley knows that his party, along with all constructive citizens, is deeply concerned over the sprawling, duplicitous, excessively staffed Administration—and that is why the Hoover commission came into being.

Why then did he pull that wise crack about bureaucrats? To get a rise out of the convention? To draw applause? To start cheering among a roomful of bureaucrats? Well, he got what he wanted—but it was not the truth. It was just campaign talk.

Slowly comes a hungry people, as a lion,

creeping nigher,

Glares at one that nods and winks behind

a slowly dying fire."

So wrote the poet Tennyson a century ago. Berlin papers please copy.

Slowly comes a hungry people, as a lion, creeping nigher,

Glares at one that nods and winks behind

a slowly dying fire."

So wrote the poet Tennyson a century ago. Berlin papers please copy.

Slowly comes a hungry people, as a lion,

creeping nigher,

Glares at one that nods and winks behind

a slowly dying fire."

So wrote the poet Tennyson a century ago. Berlin papers please copy.

Slowly comes a hungry people, as a lion,

creeping nigher,

Glares at one that nods and winks behind

a slowly dying fire."

So wrote the poet Tennyson a century ago. Berlin papers please copy.

Slowly comes a hungry people, as a lion,

creeping nigher,

Glares at one that nods and winks behind

a slowly dying fire."

So wrote the poet Tennyson a century ago. Berlin papers please copy.

Slowly comes a hungry people, as a lion,

creeping nigher,

Glares at one that nods and winks behind

a slowly dying fire."

So wrote the poet Tennyson a century ago. Berlin papers please copy.

Slowly comes a hungry people, as a lion,

creeping nigher,

Glares at one that nods and winks behind

a slowly dying fire."

So wrote the poet Tennyson a century ago. Berlin papers please copy.

Slowly comes a hungry people, as a lion,

creeping nigher,

Glares at one that nods and winks behind

a slowly dying fire."

So wrote the poet Tennyson a century ago. Berlin papers please copy.

Slowly comes a hungry people, as a lion,

creeping nigher,

Glares at one that nods and winks behind

a slowly dying fire."

So wrote the poet Tennyson a century ago. Berlin papers please copy.

Slowly comes a hungry people, as a lion,

creeping nigher,

Glares at one that nods and winks behind

a slowly dying fire."

So wrote the poet Tennyson a century ago. Berlin papers please copy.

Slowly comes a hungry people, as a lion,

creeping nigher,

Glares at one that nods and winks behind

a slowly dying fire."

So wrote the poet Tennyson a century ago. Berlin papers please copy.

Slowly comes a hungry people, as a lion,

creeping nigher,

Glares at one that nods and winks behind

a slowly dying fire."

So wrote the poet Tennyson a century ago. Berlin papers please copy.

Slowly comes a hungry people, as a lion,

creeping nigher,

Glares at one that nods and winks behind

a slowly dying fire."

So wrote the poet Tennyson a century ago. Berlin papers please copy.

Slowly comes a hungry people, as a lion,

creeping nigher,

Glares at one that nods and winks behind

a slowly dying fire."

So wrote the poet Tennyson a century ago. Berlin papers please copy.

Slowly comes a hungry people, as a lion,

creeping nigher,

Glares at one that nods and winks behind

a slowly dying fire."

So wrote the poet Tennyson a century ago. Berlin papers please copy.

Slowly comes a hungry people, as a lion,

creeping nigher,

Glares at one that nods and winks behind

a slowly dying fire."

So wrote the poet Tennyson a century ago. Berlin papers please copy.

Slowly comes a hungry people, as a lion,

creeping nigher,

Glares at one that nods and winks behind

a slowly dying fire."

So wrote the poet Tennyson a century ago. Berlin papers please copy.

Slowly comes a hungry people, as a lion,

creeping nigher,

Glares at one that nods and winks behind

a slowly dying fire."

So wrote the poet Tennyson a century ago. Berlin papers please copy.

Slowly comes a hungry people, as a lion,

creeping nigher,

Glares at one that nods and winks behind

a slowly dying fire."

So wrote the poet Tennyson a century ago. Berlin papers please copy.

Slowly comes a hungry people, as a lion,

creeping nigher,

Glares at one that nods and winks behind

a slowly dying fire."

So wrote the poet Tennyson a century ago. Berlin papers please copy.

Slowly comes a hungry people, as a lion,

creeping nigher,

Glares at one that nods and winks behind

a slowly dying fire."

So wrote the poet Tennyson a century ago. Berlin papers please copy.

Slowly comes a hungry people, as a lion,

creeping nigher,

Glares at one that nods and winks behind

a

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY 230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 25¢ per week. By mail per year, \$5 in advance; Zones one and two, \$6 per year; in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

THE HUNGRY CHILDREN

AMERICANS thought they had been reasonably generous to all the causes presented to them—and so they had. Yet suddenly they are told that in a world drive for needy and underfed children they have failed to reach one-fifth of their goal. It astonishes most of us—yet is easy to understand.

Americans have sent CARE packages, and food and clothing boxes to individuals or groups they knew about. They have given to dozens of causes which include feeding hungry children of Europe, India, China.

Then came the Marshall Plan, by which, Americans thought, all the needed things would be done through their taxes. There has been less griping over taxes than might have been expected, because taxpayers believed they were thus doing their bit, doing it better through concerted government action than could be done through separate drives. There has been some publicity connected with this United Nations drive for children, but for the most part it fell on ears deafened by previous drives of all sorts, on minds which believed ERP would do it.

This sort of thing often happens where there are Community Chests. People strain for the one big drive, believing themselves through for the year. Then along come half a dozen other causes, worthy enough, but under the circumstances merely an aggravation to the citizen who feels justly aggrieved at being asked all over again after he has done his share.

This time we shall have to dig again. ERP is a big, businesslike affair to help whole peoples rebuild, replant, dig out, reconstruct. It is starting out well. But there remain thousands of children unfed, uncared for right now. General Eisenhower says peace is shaky while half the children of the world search garbage heaps for food. Half a dollar apiece—if everyone gave—would put it over comfortably. Why not give a dollar? Suppose the hungry child were here?

But cannot public relations stuff in general be less wordy and sentimental, more clear and explanatory? Americans will always rise to a need they understand, but they no longer read or listen to the sloppy stuff.

"Slowly comes a hungry people, as a lion, creeping nigher,
Glares at one that nods and winks behind a slowly dying fire."

So wrote the poet Tennyson a century ago. Berlin papers please copy.



By MEL HEIMER

NEW YORK—Just a couple of months ago they were living down in Twelfth street in the Village, living the nervous, hectic, sometimes hilarious and often melancholy life that residence in that fey sector brings—but now they were standing in the dark up at the end of the rocky path by the old house, swinging flashlight from side to side to guide you as you drove up the hobbledy-gobbledy lane.

You finally got the car straightened out in the deep ruts and you swung it up in front of the rough lawn and pulled the hand brake. You got out and said hello and they said, well, you finally got here, and the people in the car with you, who knew them, got out and introduced everybody all around.

You were 25 miles from the heart of Times Square and, for the first time in your life, you were on the scene of that deadly operation known as remodeling an old farm house.

"Remember," they said, "this place is 150 years old and we've got an awful lot to do to it." You smiled and said why don't make apologies, from what we can see here in the dark you've done wonders, you really have. Why, you've—well, you've painted it, haven't you?"

They said they had four coats worth and using that as a starting place they began to go through the Cook's tour of the grounds methodically. He is a writer and she is an artist and they got the house last winter for six thousand, after waiting for it to drop slowly from ten.

When you were a child you may remember there always seemed to be a house in your neighborhood wherein was locked a madman—always behind bars and always in a room hidden away on the second floor—and if there wasn't, somebody always said there was. This was one of those houses, it seems.

PLAYING THE FLASHLIGHT CAREFULLY along the ground, they led you down a grassy, pebbly bank. Two mosquitoes caught

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

It is now clear that the principal target of Democratic oratory during the campaign will be the Eightieth Congress, its achievements and shortcomings. President Truman called it the worst Congress; Senator Barkley in his keynote speech hit it with all the rounded oratory of a Kentuckian. Sam Rayburn detailed the trivial in his attacks on that Congress. It is understandable that the Democrats would hold the Eightieth Congress accountable; it is also undeniable that the Republicans must stand by that Congress and defend it. It is not necessary for the debate to be cheap, vulgar or untruthful.

In the first place, whereas the Republicans had a clear and unmistakable majority in the House of Representatives, they only had an organizational majority in the Senate. This is one of the complexities of the American constitutional system which tends to weaken party leadership and party responsibility. Whatever measures, therefore, were passed in the Senate by the so-called Republican majority were really passed by a coalition of Republicans and Democratic votes which made up for the Republican defections. The Taft-Hartley bill was passed in both houses by such a coalition.

Barkley indicated the nature of the Democratic attack on the Eightieth Congress. First and foremost will be opposition to the Taft-Hartley Act.

In hitting at that the Democrats are repeating the error of the Republicans in 1932, when they assumed that there was still another victory in Prohibition. The Democrats apparently believe that there is still another victory in the tie-up between their party and the labor leaders. The Republicans will respond by pointing to the large number of Democrats who on every ballot voted for the Taft-Hartley bill, but even more, they will point to the fact that the law does work. If, as Barkley indicated, the Democrats are to attack this Congress on the record of the Taft-Hartley Act, the Republicans ought to welcome the attack.

The next object of attack will be the Republican promise of economy, reduction of taxes and the firing of unnecessary bureaucrats. There Barkley was unfair and he knew it. After the Republicans had cut the budget and reduced the taxes, the Administration created what amounted to a war scare. It was Mr. Truman who let the Army, Navy and Air Forces down after the peace, reducing staff and personnel with an unconscionable rapidity.

On the matter of bureaucrats, Barkley's definition was clever and facetious, but it failed to say that the Eightieth Congress and the President appointed a commission headed by Herbert Hoover to consider the reorganization of the executive branch of the government. Barkley knows that his party, along with all constructive citizens, is deeply concerned over the sprawling, duplicative, excessively staffed Administration—and that is why the Hoover commission came into being.

Why then did he pull that wise crack about bureaucrats? To get a rise out of the convention? To draw applause? To start cheering among a roomful of bureaucrats? Well, he got what he wanted—but it was not the truth. It was just campaign talk.

you on either ankle, hairway down, and as you wondered now they could bite through your trouser leg, they played the flashlight on a little brook at the bottom of the bank, cool and dark and gurgling.

They explained how the property halfway up the bank on the other side was theirs and how they were going to dam up the little brook in the natural little valley and make a little swimming pool.

In the dark woods, fireflies winked methodically. The air was fresh and damp, not smoky, and yet as you watched the fireflies you couldn't help thinking of fight night at Madison Square Garden, with the cigarettes being lit in the dark of the mezzanine.

There were soft little lanes leading off in several directions from the house and they explained that they had been dug for sewage disposal.

Inside the kitchen, flies and little bugs evidently had seeped in through the screen door, for they played around the ceiling light and edged their way along the cracked ceiling itself.

The rooms still were dusty and filled with assorted furniture and packing boxes and the single bulb overhead, glaring and harsh, made you think of the times in your youth when you had waited in rooms that were lighted so—for working papers, maybe, or to see somebody about a job, or somewhere like that.

THERE WERE GREAT GRAY BLOTO DESIGNs in the corners of most of the ceilings. "Rum," they said, explaining that they now had the elements under control.

Upstairs on the second floor, the musty air of many years was hot and overpowering, hatboxes and towels and shoes still in their trees were crinkled around the bedroom. Remember, they had lived here only a couple of months, they had, as they said, an awful lot to do to it.

They had torn down a veranda in front, and the facade of the old house swept up sheer and white in the dark suburban night, with a pile of rubble and boards in front. The pungent-sweet odor of a stable drifted over from somewhere beyond the dark woods in the back.

He said rather testily that he was trying to take legal action to get rid of the darn smell; she stood by and looked at her shoes without saying anything.

You stood there in front of the house, nobody saying anything by now, and finally he signed and looked straight in front of him, at the headlights of cars slipping by on the highway through the trees. "I can tell you one thing," he said, softly. "I wouldn't do it again."

Then you got into the car, jiggled slowly and haltingly down the path to the highway and turned in the direction of the big town.

The tires went strap-strap on the concrete and you got moving pretty fast and you began thinking of the soda in the refrigerator, and the cool, comfortable living room and the deep, fascinating city noises, and home.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I've got to be careful what I say now. People are beginning to understand me."

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

STARS FINESSE DEEPLY

YOU SHOULD be on your toes in noting your use of small cards when you are up against a really fine player. Why? Simply because the stars make many more deep finesse than the average grade of player. It is therefore incumbent upon you to be careful about what you do with your small or medium-sized cards. The question of whether to "split honors" by sticking in a jack from jack-queen or 10 from jacks on a small card lead, or even the application of the same principles to lower touchers, can decide whether your side gets a good or bad score on a deal.

♦ Q 8 3 2

♦ Q 8 2

♦ Q 9 8

♦ J 7 3

♦ K 6 ♠

♦ K 9 4

♦ J 10 5 4

♦ K 9 5 4

♦ J 10 7 4

♦ J 7 6 8

♦ A 6

♦ Q 10 6

(Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.)

West North East South

Pass Pass Pass 1♦

Pass 1NT

♦ A 9 8

♦ 8 7 3

♦ 8 4 2

♦ K Q 10

6 2 ♠ None

♦ A K J 5 4 3

♦ J 5 4

♦ A Q 7 5

♦ J 8 3

♦ 10 7

♦ K Q 10 9

6 2 ♠ None

♦ K J 10 6

3 ♠ None

♦ A K 7 5 4 3

♦ A 9 8 7 6

♦ 8 7 6 5

♦ K Q 10 9

6 2 ♠ None

♦ A K 7 5 4 3

♦ A 9 8 7 6 5

♦ 8 7 6 5 4

♦ K Q 10 9 8

6 2 ♠ None

♦ A K 7 5 4 3

♦ A 9 8 7 6 5 4

♦ 8 7 6 5 4 3

♦ K Q 10 9 8 7

6 2 ♠ None

♦ A K 7 5 4 3

♦ A 9 8 7 6 5 4 3

♦ 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

♦ K Q 10 9 8 7 6

6 2 ♠ None

♦ A K 7 5 4 3

♦ A 9 8 7 6 5 4 3

♦ 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

♦ K Q 10 9 8 7 6 5

6 2 ♠ None

♦ A K 7 5 4 3

♦ A 9 8 7 6 5 4 3

♦ 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

♦ K Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4

6 2 ♠ None

♦ A K 7 5 4 3

♦ A 9 8 7 6 5 4 3

♦ 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

♦ K Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3

6 2 ♠ None

♦ A K 7 5 4 3

♦ A 9 8 7 6 5 4 3

♦ 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

♦ K Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3

6 2 ♠ None

♦ A K 7 5 4 3

♦ A 9 8 7 6 5 4 3

♦ 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

— Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women —

Summer Garden Party Given At Home Of Mr. And Mrs. Tolbert

21 Guests Attend Cooperative Supper

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tolbert entertained 19 members of Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War and two guests, Mrs. Hervey Sweyer of West High street, and Mrs. C. B. Short of Dayton to a garden party Tuesday evening.

The cooperative supper was served at a long table arranged on the lawn at the hosts' home. Large bowls of garden flowers interspersed by miniature American flags were used to decorate the table. Other appointments were in pastel shades.

Mrs. E. S. Neuding offered prayer. The group joined in repeating the Lord's Prayer, and salute to the flag.

Mrs. E. L. Tolbert directed a contest. Prizes were won by Mrs. Sweyer, Mrs. Noah Spangler and Mrs. Frank Webbe.

Mrs. C. O. Kerns served as auctioneer for a sale staged by the group at the conclusion of the meeting.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Irene Jenkins and Mrs. Webbe.

Ted Lewis Park Site For Picnic

Children of members of the Child Study Club had a gala morning Tuesday when they were entertained in Ted Lewis park. The mothers arranged the outing for the youngsters and feted them with a picnic lunch at the noon hour in the shelter house of the park.

Facilities of the park furnished recreation and entertainment during the morning hours. Mrs. Glyn Hoover, Mrs. Frank Marion and Mrs. Glenn Skinner were in charge of the outing which was attended by 50 club members and their children.

Yunkers Guests In Crites Home

Mrs. Lee Yunker and daughter, Miss Anna Marie, of Madison, Ind., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Crites, South Court street.

They accompanied Crites from Madison on his return trip by plane from Marathon, Fla., where he has been on a fishing trip.

Lee Yunker is expected to arrive here Saturday to join his family to attend the wedding of Miss Ruth Justus and John C. Goeller of Lima, on July 25.

Their wedding will be an event of early Fall.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

ART SEWING CLUB IN THE home of Mrs. Franklin Shride, Stoutsburg, 8 p.m.

COUNTY GRANGE PROGRAM, in Scioto Township school building, Commercial Point, 8 p.m.

CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB, family picnic, in Ted Lewis park, 6 p.m.

SIGMA PHI GAMMA SORORITY, in the home of Miss Eleanor Beck, 126½ West Main street, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY **BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB**, picnic in Ted Lewis park, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY **WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL**, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James George, Route 2, 8 p.m.

Dinner Marks Anniversaries

Three persons celebrated their birthday anniversaries at a basket dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blue of Circleville Route 4.

Those observing natal dates were Kenneth Blue, Mrs. Earl Lamman and Sue Woodward. Two decorated cakes centered the serving table. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blue, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodward Jr., and daughter Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodward, Paul Woodward and daughter, Maryann and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodward of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lamman and daughter, Karan Jean, of Williamsport, Arthur Davis of Xenia, and Sam Joseph of the home.

Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Thompson of Columbus have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Marilyn Jean Thompson to Charles L. Mallow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Mallow of Washington C. H.

The bride-elect was graduated by South high school in Columbus and is associated with the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. in that city.

Mallow was graduated by Washington C. H. high school and is employed in Dayton.

Their wedding will be an event of early Fall.

LIMA LADY LOSES 88½ POUNDS WITH THIS HOME RECIPE

Mrs. C. M. Wright, 124 West 5th St., loses weight without dieting.

"I have tried many reducing preparations but nothing ever helped me until I tried Rennel," writes Mrs. Wright. "Since I started taking Rennel I have eaten as much as I wanted and anything that I wanted yet I have lost weight and feel much better than I have in ten years. I have taken off all my excess weight kept me tired out all the time. I am so happy that I tried Rennel because the other products that I have tried didn't help me at all. My druggist recommended Rennel to me and I wouldn't be without it."

Rennel is the original grapefruit juice recipe for losing weight fast. It's simple to your digestive system. Add four ounces of liquid Rennel. Pour the contents into a pint bottle—add enough un-

sweetened grapefruit juice to fill the bottle, take just two tablespoons twice a day. That's all there is to it. If the first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain slender more graceful curves—if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't seem to disappear almost like magic from neck, chin, arms, bust, abdomen hips, calves and ankles; just return the empty bottle to the manufacturer for your money back. You need never know a hungry moment while taking Rennel, no starvation diet, no printed diet list to buy, no expensive vitamins to fortify you against weakness while going hungry, for you WON'T be hungry.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stoneback of Lancaster were Friday evening callers in the Fausnaugh and Ankrom residence on Maple Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy have returned home after visiting a few days at Lakeside.

Ashville

Mrs. Margaret Bartholomew, who underwent surgery at Mercy Hospital a week ago, was able to return home Monday.

A new floor is being laid in the old covered bridge east of Ashville near the Roger Hedges farm, necessitating the closing of the Walnut Creek pike.

J. S. Hoover is recovering from a recent heart attack. Hoover has sold his meat market to Russel Sheldon who now is operating the store.

FREEZING FRUIT?

1948 Edition of Famous Guide

FREE



TELLS AMAZING SECRET

One simple change in your canning and freezing syrups—and get finer flavor, firmer texture, brighter color—best fruit you ever put up!

The secret, tested by thousands of women, is described in "Finer Canned & Frozen Fruits"—32 pages of up-to-the-minute information. Step-by-step directions and charts! Tips on pickles, jellies, conserves, marmalades! New ways of serving 'em! A wonderful book—and it's yours FREE!

Send POST CARD Today
HELEN HOLMES
Dept. 10, P. O. Box 6202
Cleveland, Ohio

Down through the years, and long after your recollection of the price you paid fades from memory, the ring you bought here will always remain a shining symbol of the day your love was young. So would it not be wise to be doubly certain that such a ring is the finest you can afford? Choose here with that in mind.



\$100.00

L.M. BUTCH CO.
Jewelers
Famous for Diamonds

REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
CERTIFIED APPRAISER

Ohio

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

1948

ELECTION MAY SETTLE FEUD

Rights Issue Development Is Surprising To Many

WASHINGTON, July 21—Much to the surprise of a good many political prophets, the issue of civil rights emerges from both national nominating conventions as the campaign's number one domestic bone of contention.

Further, there is considerable puzzlement among the seasoned and more cynical campaigners as to just where it will be wisest for them to take their stand—for it is an issue of many sides.

Certainly the Democratic convention proved, beyond any question or doubt, that it involves many more sectional viewpoints than merely the sharply divergent color stands of the Deep South and the industrial north.

Concerning that particular ancient feud, the convention did not prove—but perhaps the so-called Southern revolt within the Democratic Party actually was a spontaneous thing which sprang from the rank and file of voters or whether it was an artificial upsurge manipulated from the top.

In any case, looking back over the national developments preceding the formation of the two party platforms, it is easy to see why the civil rights issue gained such powerful and nationwide momentum.

FIRST, it was an inevitable outgrowth of the war, for many reasons. Chief among those, of course, is the fact that men and women serving in even the most modern military organization during wartime must surrender many of the most prized of their civil rights. This also is true, to some extent, of civilians caught in the same crisis.

Thus, when the individual finally can shuck both the uniform and the more chafing of the wartime controls, he tends to guard his newly-regained civil rights with a still-resentful jealousy.

This feeling has been obvious during the past two years on Capitol Hill, when one ordinary citizen after another rose up in wrath against the tactics and methods of certain congressional investigating committees.

Another war-born phase of the emphasis on civil rights developed from the wide travels, both at home and abroad, of young Americans during the 1941-46 period.

In one sense, it eased a good many ancient sectional feuds among the newer generation, since close contact between young Northerners and Southerners gave the lie to many a completely phoney legend still living after more than a hundred years.

That sort of increased understanding unquestionably tended to throw more light and less heat on the civil rights question as a matter of legality rather than morality—thus pointing the way toward easing a hot-tempered deadlock of a century's standing.

Finally, that same traveling taught many an American that every still-existing prejudice in this country was being distorted, magnified and repeatedly propagated by those who would discredit us throughout the world.

DISCOVERY that their inability to honestly and categorically deny the least of such charges made them look ridiculous when they tried to deny the greatest of the lies ranked deeply within a



Grow An Abundance Of High Quality Roughage For Your Dairy Herd

PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OP ASS'N.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



DEATH PENALTY will be demanded for John Russell Gasser, 20, Seattle university student, who, Seattle, Wash., police say, signed a confession to the mutilation murder of Donna Woodcock, 22-year-old carpenter. Her slap sent him into a fit of rage, he admitted. (International)

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Stations	High	Low
Aaron, Ga.	86	64
Atlanta, Ga.	94	71
Bismarck, N. Dak.	85	55
Buffalo, N. Y.	88	58
Burbank, Calif.	81	60
Chicago, Ill.	91	68
Cincinnati, O.	80	69
Columbus, O.	93	64
Denton, O.	83	68
Denver, Colo.	90	59
Detroit, Mich.	86	67
Duluth, Minn.	75	56
El Paso, Tex.	96	78
Huntington, W. Va.	89	70
Indianapolis, Ind.	87	65
Kansas City, Mo.	86	75
Louisville, Ky.	80	71
Minneapolis and St. Paul	90	73
New Orleans, La.	94	71
New York, N. Y.	83	68
Oklahoma City, Okla.	91	77
Pittsburgh, Pa.	83	69
Toledo, O.	90	64
Washington, D. C.	89	73

Pasteurized Dairy Products

MYERS DAIRY

For Delivery
Phone 1819 or 350

Just Arrived! Boys' Dress Slacks

Lightweight Gabardine and Part Wools.
Sturdy, Well-Tailored For Sport or Dress.
They Come In Tan, Brown and Blue. Sizes
10 to 18.

\$4.98

STIFFLER'S

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Keller of Circleville were Saturday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Keller and family.

Miss Irene Ladd, Columbus, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gerlach and daughter, Bonnie Lou, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright and family.

Mrs. Audra Fausnaugh spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. William Nutter of Marietta.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner of Dayton and Miss Marilyn Barthelmes of Circleville, visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Neff and family Sunday.

Gates of Mrs. Ellen Hill and son, Floyd, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Wilkins of Columbus, Mrs. Kathryn Hott and Mr. Jacob Hunsinger of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Keller of Circleville visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Whiteseed, Saturday.

Mrs. Suzanne Porter of Mt. Sterling spent the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Porter.

Mrs. William Jones is still undergoing treatment in White Cross hospital, Columbus. Her room No. is 300.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson of Columbus, spent the weekend in their cottage here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fouch and granddaughter, Bonnie of Circleville visited with Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Puffinbarger, Sunday.

Williamsport

Mrs. John Hansen and son, Michael of Columbus, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tipton.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gerlach and daughter, Bonnie Lou, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright and family.

Williamsport

Mrs. Audra Fausnaugh spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. William Nutter of Marietta.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner of Dayton and Miss Marilyn Barthelmes of Circleville, visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Neff and family Sunday.

Williamsport

Gates of Mrs. Ellen Hill and son, Floyd, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Wilkins of Columbus, Mrs. Kathryn Hott and Mr. Jacob Hunsinger of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Keller of Circleville visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Whiteseed, Saturday.

Mrs. Suzanne Porter of Mt. Sterling spent the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Porter.

Mrs. William Jones is still undergoing treatment in White Cross hospital, Columbus. Her room No. is 300.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson of Columbus, spent the weekend in their cottage here.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. James Fouch and granddaughter, Bonnie of Circleville visited with Mr. and

Brooding Miner Kills Inlaw

JACKSON, July 21—A Jackson County miner brooding over a divorce suit threatened against him shot and killed his sister-in-law, wounded his wife, and was in critical condition today with a self-inflicted bullet wound.

Sheriff Stanley Lewis said the dead woman, Arny Rhodes, 49, was felled by the bullets of Carl McCray in a family quarrel at Coalton, five miles north of here.

Lewis reported McCray first shot Miss Rhodes, chased his wife, Addie, 30, into the yard and pumped several shots into

her body, and then returned to the house and fired a bullet through his own head.

In the United States there are now 52 women serving as judges.



**NOW FAMOUS SWP HOUSE PAINT
BRINGS YOUR HOME**

**1 EXTRA
YEAR OF BEAUTY!**

**SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
SWP HOUSE PAINT
Now better than ever before!**

1. **HONEST - FILM - THICKNESS!** No deep brush marks... no weak spots in the film!
2. **QUICKER-DRYING!** This new SWP dries before heavy dust can collect!
3. **SMOOTHER SURFACE!** SWP's smoother, glossier surface doesn't grip dirt!
4. **SELF-CLEANING!** Rains keep SWP sparkling bright and clean!
5. **WHITER! BRIGHTER!** Whiter whites... brighter, more beautiful colors!
6. **SAVES MONEY!** SWP does not require repainting for years!

PETTIT'S Appliance Store

Phone 214

**People Like Coke
Where They Work**



5¢

DURING OUR SALE UNTIL JULY 31

**Buy a
B.F. Goodrich Tire
for only**

\$10.95

**PLUS TAX
6.00-16**



**1.25 DOWN
1.25 A WEEK**

**Trade In Your Old Bicycle—
Ride Safely On A New B. F. Goodrich**

"Schwinn-Built" Bicycle

**B. F. Goodrich
Schwinn-Built Bicycles**

**LEAD
the FIELD**

See these brand new model bicycles now! 14 NEW, plus features! Many models from which to choose!

FROM ONLY 39.95

GUARANTEED FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN ONE

B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

115 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 140

**Coca-Cola
Coke**

**Ask for it either way... both
trade-marks mean the same thing.**

**BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
Circleville, Ohio**

© 1948, The Coca-Cola Company

ELECTION MAY SETTLE FEUD

Rights Issue Development Is Surprising To Many

WASHINGTON, July 21—Much good many patriotic young Americans.

Living as we do in a world goldfish bowl, a good many of them resolved that the best way to stop such deadly foreign propaganda was to eliminate the causes of even the half-truths on which it was founded—i.e., the remaining prejudicial laws and customs.

Further, there is considerable puzzlement among the seasoned and more cynical campaigners as to just where it will be wisest for them to take their stand—for it is an issue of many sides.

Certainly the Democratic convention proved, beyond any question or doubt, that it involves many more sectional viewpoints than merely the sharply divergent color stands of the Deep South and the industrial north.

Concerning that particular ancient feud, the convention did not prove—but perhaps the election will—whether the so-called Southern revolt within the Democratic Party actually was a spontaneous thing which sprang from the rank and file of voters or whether it was an artificial uproar, manipulated from the top.

In any case, looking back over the national developments preceding the formation of the two party platforms, it is easy to see why the civil rights issue gained such powerful and nationwide prominence.

FIRST, it was an inevitable outgrowth of the war, for many reasons. Chief among those, of course, is the fact that men and women serving in even the most modern military organization during wartime must surrender many of the most prized of their civil rights. This also is true, to some extent, of civilians caught in the same crisis.

Thus, when the individual finally can shuck both the uniform and the more chafing of the wartime controls, he tends to guard his newly-regained civil rights with a still-resentful jealousy.

This feeling has been obvious during the past two years on Capitol Hill, when one ordinary citizen after another rose up in wrath against the tactics and methods of certain congressional investigating committees.

Another war-born phase of the emphasis on civil rights developed from the wide traumas, both at home and abroad, of young Americans during the 1943-46 period.

In one sense, it eased a good many ancient sectional feuds among the newer generation, since close contact between young Northerners and Southerners gave the lie to many a completely phoney legend still living after more than a hundred years.

That sort of increased understanding unquestionably tended to throw more light and less heat on the civil rights question as a matter of legality rather than morality—thus pointing the way toward easing a hot-tempered deadlock of a century's standing.

Finally, that same standing taught many an American that every still-existing prejudice in this country was being distorted, magnified and repeatedly propagandized by those who would discredit us throughout the world.

DISCOVERY that their inability to honestly and categorically deny the least of such charges made them look ridiculous when they tried to deny the greatest of the lies ranked deeply within a



Stassen Is Due In Dewey Camp

PAWLING, N. Y., July 21—Harold E. Stassen moved into the Dewey camp today and is scheduled to confer with the Republican presidential candidate on campaign plans.

Stassen, one of Thomas E. Dewey's bitterest rivals for the presidential nomination, is expected to help the Republican cause especially in the midwest and among the younger voters.



STIFFLER'S

Just Arrived!
Boys'
Dress
Slacks
Lightweight Gabardine and Part Wools. Sturdy, Well-Tailored For Sport or Dress. They Come in Tan, Brown and Blue. Sizes 10 to 18.

\$4.98

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Keller of Circleville were Saturday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Keller and family.

Miss Irene Ladd, Columbus, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. R. V. Hamman is improving in her home. She underwent an operation at Mt. Carmel hospital recently.

Miss Carolyn Bochard returned to Columbus Monday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bochard.

The carnival sponsored by the veterans here last week was reported a success.

Joseph Whiteside of Johnstown, spent the weekend with A. S. Whiteside and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Keller of Circleville visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Whiteside, Saturday.

Miss Suzanne Porter of Mt. Sterling spent the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Porter.

Mr. William Jones is still undergoing treatment in White Cross hospital, Columbus. Her room No. is 300.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson of Columbus, spent the weekend in their cottage here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fouch and granddaughter, Bonnie of Circleville visited with Mr. and

THE WEATHER

STATIONS	HIGH	LOW
Akron, O.	86	64
Atlanta, Ga.	94	71
Bismarck, N. Dak.	72	65
Buffalo, N. Y.	88	57
Burbank, Calif.	90	69
Chicago, Ill.	91	68
Cincinnati, O.	80	69
Diamond, O.	93	64
Denver, Colo.	90	59
Detroit, Mich.	88	67
Duluth, Minn.	75	56
Fort Worth, Tex.	96	78
Gardiner, W. Va.	70	50
Indianapolis, Ind.	87	65
Kansas City, Mo.	86	75
Louisville, Ky.	80	71
Minneapolis and St. Paul	91	66
New Orleans, La.	93	71
New York, N. Y.	33	68
Oklahoma City, Okla.	91	77
Pittsburgh, Pa.	82	69
Toledo, O.	90	64
Washington, D. C.	89	73

Pasteurized Dairy Products

MEYERS DAIRY

For Delivery
Phone 1819 or 350

Mrs. Harry Puffinbarger, Sunday.

Williamsport

Mrs. John Hansen and son, Michael of Columbus, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Keller and family.

Williamsport

Miss Irene Ladd, Columbus, is visiting relatives here.

Williamsport

Mrs. R. V. Hamman is improving in her home. She underwent an operation at Mt. Carmel hospital recently.

Williamsport

Miss Carolyn Bochard returned to Columbus Monday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bochard.

Williamsport

The carnival sponsored by the veterans here last week was reported a success.

Williamsport

Guests of Mrs. Ellen Hill and son, Floyd, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Wilkins of Columbus, Mrs. Kathryn Hott and Mr. Jacob Hunsinger of Circleville.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Addy and son, of Columbus called on Mr. and Mrs. William Neff and family Sunday evening.

Williamsport

Miss Suzanne Porter of Mt. Sterling spent the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Porter.

Williamsport

Mrs. William Jones is still undergoing treatment in White Cross hospital, Columbus. Her room No. is 300.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson of Columbus, spent the weekend in their cottage here.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. James Fouch and granddaughter, Bonnie of Circleville visited with Mr. and

Brooding Miner Kills Inlaw

JACKSON, July 21—A Jackson County miner brooding over a divorce suit threatened against him shot and killed his sister-in-law, wounded his wife, and was in critical condition today with a self-inflicted bullet wound.

Sheriff Stanley Lewis said the dead woman, Amy Rhodes, 49, was felled by the bullets of Carl McCray in a family quarrel at Coalton, five miles north of here.

Lewis reported McCray first shot Miss Rhodes, chased his wife, Addie, 30, into the yard and pumped several shots into

her body, and then returned to the house and fired a bullet through his own head.

In the United States there are now 52 women serving as judges.



NOW FAMOUS SWP HOUSE PAINT
BRINGS YOUR HOME

**1 EXTRA
YEAR OF BEAUTY!**



Best buy in home protection, for over 80 years...that's Sherwin-Williams SWP House Paint! America's favorite, SWP now brings you a great big extra bonus—beauty that lasts a full year longer than before!

In its whiter, brighter whites—or in its cleaner, more beautiful colors—SWP now gives your home a new, "freshly-painted" look that stays on and on!

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

SWP HOUSE PAINT
Now better than ever before!

1. **HONEST-THICKNESS!** No deep brush marks...no weak spots in the film!
2. **QUICKER-DRYING!** This new SWP dries before heavy dust can collect!
3. **SMOOTHER SURFACE!** SWP's smoother, glossier surface doesn't grip dirt!
4. **SELF-CLEANING!** Rains keep SWP sparkling bright and clean!
5. **WHITER! BRIGHTER!** Whiter whites...brighter, more beautiful colors!
6. **SAVES MONEY!** SWP does not require repainting for years!

PETTIT'S Appliance Store

130 S. Court St.

Phone 214

People Like Coke Where They Work



Ask for it either way...both trade-marks mean the same thing.

5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
Circleville, Ohio

© 1948, The Coca-Cola Company

Trade In Your Old Bicycle—
Ride Safely On A New B. F. Goodrich

"Schwinn-Built" Bicycle

B. F. Goodrich

Schwinn-Built Bicycles

LEAD
the FIELD

See these brand new model bicycles now! 14 NEW, plus features! Many models from which to choose!

FROM ONLY **39.95**

GUARANTEED FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN ONE

B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER
PHONE 140

Grow An Abundance Of High Quality Roughage For Your Dairy Herd

PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OP ASSN.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Wednesday, July 21, 1948

APPEAL TO UN OR FORCE?**Washington Holds Silent On Boiling Berlin Issue**

WASHINGTON, July 21—A comprehensive official in Washington are seeking to allay any fear of immediate war with the Soviet Union.

Despite the growing intensity of developments in Berlin, it is regarded as notable that thus far no public official in the American capital has seen fit to make any statement on the international situation.

The last official word was spoken by Secretary of State Marshall about three weeks ago. Marshall then declared that the United States forces would not be driven out of Berlin.

In private contacts with correspondents, officials are much more reticent than in the days preceding Pearl Harbor, an era since criticized severely because the American public—as well as leading officials—had not been kept well-informed.

DURING recent weeks when the Berlin situation moved to a climax, the American public has generally received its information from Berlin, London, Paris and Frankfurt.

Prior to the dispatch of the three-power protest to Moscow, officials in Washington took the position they could not talk about the situation because it was being dealt with in Berlin. Officials here, they said, only talk when it got to the governmental level.

The dispatch of the three

Hope Abandoned For Lone Miner

McCURTAIN, Okla., July 21—Lone Star Steel Co. officials announced today that they have abandoned hope of saving a man trapped in a captive coal mine that caved in and killed another employee.

A spokesman for the McCurtain company stated that the miner, Lars Vinge, 34, was last seen in the area where the collapse occurred. Lars is believed to be buried under 60 tons of coal and debris.

The other miner, Millard Hartley, 27, died of suffocation yesterday, when a runaway coal car smashed into some supports, causing a cave-in, and touching off a fire and explosion. Nineteen miners climbed to safety through an air shaft following the blast and fire.

Milkman Found Hanged To Tree

COLUMBUS, July 21—An investigation was under way today in the hanging of Tennyson Malone, 46-year-old milkman, whose body was found suspended from a tree late yesterday.

The man's employer, the Schaff Dairy Farm, started a search for him when customers complained they hadn't received their milk. He was hanging by a rope made by ripping strips from a burlap bag and knotting them together. No motive could be given immediately for the death.

Complete EVENING MEALS
STEAK, CHICKEN AND RABBIT
FRIED TO ORDER
Crisp salads and tasty side dishes.
AIR-CONDITIONED
FRANKLIN INN
120 S. COURT ST.

AT NO EXTRA COST!
PHONE 710
Free Pickup and Delivery

Barnhills'
40 Years Your Dry Cleaner
In Circleville

DO YOU EVER
PRAISE YOUR
WIFE TO HER
FACE?

If you can't say it;
our flowers will do it for you.

Brehmer's
TELEPHONE 44

LOCAL DELIVERY

100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 732 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive 8c
Per word, insertions 16c
Minimum charge, one time 32c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks \$1 per insertion
75 word maximum on obituaries and
cards of thanks. Each additional word
1 cent.

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy.

Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the time of cancellation. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

Employment

WANTED:
Responsible man with car who needs
to work at least \$7.00 per week. Must
like to meet people and be ambitious.
For personal interview send your
name and address to Manager, 233
South High St., Suite 208, Columbus
15.

WANTED housekeeper, middle-aged woman preferred.
P. O. Box 296.

EXPERIENCED roofer wanted. Ap-
ply 900 S. Pickaway St. or phone 643.
Floyd Dean.

CAN WASHER and laborer. Permanent position—Blue Ribbon Dairy.

I Have To Hire A Man
to help our District Manager handle
our increasing business in this com-
munity. Work is in line with the
program advocated by the Department
of Agriculture. Must have car. Per-
manent work, good pay for man who has
had some farm experience. Write 1289,
this newspaper.

WANTED—Reliable woman to care
for children, room, board and small
salary. Phone 543L before 6 o'clock.

Wanted To Buy

FURNITURE—One piece or house lot.
Weaver's Furniture.

Wanted CARS AND TRUCKS
For Parts and Salvage
Any Make or Model
Highest Cash Prices
Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
545 Clinton St. Phone 3R

THERE'S No doubt about it.
We pay Highest Prices for
Cars and Trucks for Parts.
Barthelmas Auto Parts
E. Mound St. at PRR
Phone 931

For Rent

ROOM for light housekeeping, nice
sleeping room for 2 gentlemen. Phone
604X.

4 ROOM cottage—old age pensioner or
elderly man and wife—electricity
reasonable. William J. Miller, Darby-
ville.

Financial

FARMERS' Loans To purchase Liv-
stock—Machinery—Seeds and Operat-
ing—Low Interest Rate—See Don M.
Clump—Production Credit—Masonic
Bldg.

Lost

LOST—Set of keys on ring and chain
At Logan Elm Park. Finder please
Robert J. Cline, Phone 14 Aspinwall Ex-

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

DORSEY BUMGARNER
Phone 1746

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R.R. Phone 0422

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC Phone 408

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

PLUMBING AND HEATING

DONALD WOLF
150 E. Mill St. Phone 365x

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
151 Edison Ave. Phone 266

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 224.

Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

D. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4. Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 318

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding
960 N. Court St. Phone 223

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930

By & Circleville

Gordon's

BLACK'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
155 Walnut St. Repaired, all makes
Motors, Switches and Lamps repaired and
repaired Pickup and Delivery.

SUPER IS the word that describes
the amazing new auto enamel
that paints your car for only \$3.95.

Gordon's

CLSSIFIED ADS

Copy 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved

"Don't worry over the new hat, dear. I won't have to get so many facials."

Articles For Sale

1939 CHEVROLET tudor sedan Radio
and heater \$800 James C. Lee Laurel-
ville co-Mrs. DeVoit.

1940 FORD Truck. Will take car in
trade 1937 Studebaker \$375. Call 396Y.

OUR NEW Album of Masterpiece Per-
ed. Come in and make your selection now.
Cards unprinted with your name
in boxes of 25, 50, 75, and 100. A good
selection. The Circleville Herald.

NO. 5 LUMP coal delivered
\$10 a ton. Write David Hud-
son Scottown, O.

OHIO US APPROVED CHICKS
Hatches off each Monday and Thursday.
STOUTVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 3304 Airanda 5512

USED WASHERS
Extra Good
BOYD'S INC. 161 Edison Ave. Phone 745

NEW SILVER King Tractors. Immedi-
ately Delivery Lincoln Welders and suplies.
Single and Double chain elevators.
Lloyd Reiterman, Kingston, Ohio 799a.

AFTER harvest chicks are
easy to raise. Require no extra
heat and less feed, grow
rapidly and are ready to sell
at Thanksgiving. We have
baby chicks or started.
Cromman's Poultry Farm

5 RM 2-STORY Frame with
inside toilet—Quick possession;
N. Scioto St.—\$3150.

6 RM FRAME with inside toi-
let-rents for \$30 per month—
quick possession—S. Western
Ave.; a bargain for \$2650.

3-STORY Business Building—
W. Main St.—Yearly rental
\$1680 —priced to sell—
\$16,000. Possession arranged;
good location.

6 RM-2 STORY Frame with
furnace and bath, new roof;
new paper and paint; storm
windows and doors; in A-1
condition; 30 days possession
451 E. Ohio St.—\$8500.

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

WELL LOCATED DOUBLE
5 RMS, bath, each side, fur-
nace, enclosed rear porch,
metal roof, garage, 30 day
possession. 137 Pleasant St.
Call or see

JOSEPH Barnes, Salesman,
Phone 64L
GEORGE C. BARNES,
Phone 63

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH
MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phones 7 or 303

BEVERLY ROAD
Dutch Colonial house, living,
dining, sun room and kitchen
down, 3 bedrooms and bath
up, Janitrol gas fired hot
water heat, full basement,
city and cistern water under
pressure, poured concrete
water proofed foundation to
grade line, brick foundation
to plate and joist line, sub-
sided and floored, redwood
siding, new roof, hardwood
floors down, high quality
2½" face pine floors up,
presses, clothes chute, fire-
place, enameled trim, center
hall. Redecorate to your own
taste. Lot 124x104 with beau-
tiful trees that would take 2
decades to replace and
which money alone cannot.
Black top drive to garage
and thence to road. Let us
arrange to make this house
your home.

GEORGE C. BARNES
113½ S. Court St.
Phone 63.

LUMBER
POPLAR and OAK
\$70 M Delivered
Custom Woodwork of All Kinds
McAfee Lumber and Supply
Phone 8431 Kingston, O.

HAVE you tried our new
Honeymoon brick ice
Cream? A quart brick of
orange blossom, vanilla and
butter pecan. We have 22
other flavors to choose from
Isaly's.

40 PURE-bred Hampshire sows to sell
at farm at 1 p.m. July 29—August and
September farrow Ferndale Farms
A. B. Evans, Cedarville, O.

PICNIC SUPPLIES
Paper plates 1 cent ea.; ice
cream dishes 4 cents doz.;
paper cups 2 cents ea.; nap-
kins 10 cents pkg.; forks and
spoons 10 cents pkg.; ham-
burg fryers 25 cents; steak
broilers 79 cents.
Hamilton's Store.

KEEP Wonder bars in your
refrigerator. A milk chocolate
covered sherbet, delicious
for summer desserts or
snacks. Isaly's.

GEORGE W. LITTLETON

Step Ladders
Caulking Compound
Drop Cloths
GOELLER'S PAINTS
219 E. Main St.

WE ARE giving a liberal discount on
all orders of suit and extra trousers or
coat and 2 trousers. This is a worth-
while buy.

JOHN A. JUSTICE et al. Defendants
In cause of action of the Pro-
bate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio. I
will offer for sale at public auction
at the door of the Court House in Circle-
ville, Ohio on the 16th day of August
1948 at 2:00 o'clock p.m. the following
described real estate:
Situated in the County of Pickaway,
State of Ohio and in the City of Circle-
ville, to-wit:
Lot 5, block Five (5) in Marfield's
addition to said City of Circle-
ville, Ohio, and known and designated
as Lot number Seven Hundred and
nineteen (719), according to the re-
numbering of the lots of said City of Circle-
ville, Ohio. In the same premises
conveyed to said John A. Justice by
Catherine Jennings by deed dated
January 31, 1899, recorded in Book
71, page 79 Pickaway County Deed
Records.

Said property located at 523 South
Scioto St. Circleville, O.

Said premises are appraised at Thirty
Six Hundred dollars (\$3600.00) and must
be sold for not less than the one-third of
said appraisal, and the terms of
said sale are: 10 percent cash on da-
y of sale and the balance on delivery of
the deed to the purchaser.

JOHN A. JUSTICE et al. Plaintiffs
Administrators of the estate of
Olive Hall deceased.

SAID property located at 523 South
Scioto St. Circleville, O.

Said premises are appraised at Thirty
Six Hundred dollars (\$3600.00) and must
be sold for not less than the one-third of
said appraisal, and the terms of
said sale are: 10 percent cash on da-
y of sale and the balance on delivery of
the deed to the purchaser.

JOHN A. JUSTICE et al. Plaintiffs
Administrators of the estate of
Olive Hall deceased.

SAID property located at 523 South
Scioto St. Circleville, O.

Said premises are appraised at Thirty
Six Hundred dollars (\$3600.00) and must
be sold for not less than the one-third of
said appraisal, and the terms of
said sale are: 10 percent cash on da-
y of sale and the balance on delivery of
the deed to the purchaser.

JOHN A. JUSTICE et al. Plaintiffs
Administrators of the estate of
Olive Hall deceased.

SAID property located at 523 South
Scioto St. Circleville, O.

Said premises are appraised at Thirty
Six Hundred dollars (\$3600.00) and must
be sold for not less than the one-third of
said appraisal, and the terms of
said sale are: 10 percent cash on da-
y of sale and the balance on delivery of
the deed to the purchaser.

JOHN A. JUSTICE et al. Plaintiffs
Administrators of the estate of
Olive Hall deceased.

SAID property located at 523 South
Scioto St. Circleville, O.

Said premises are appraised at Thirty
Six Hundred dollars (\$3600.00) and must
be sold for not less than the one-third of
said appraisal, and the terms of
said sale are: 10 percent cash on da-
y of sale and the balance on delivery of
the deed to the purchaser.

JOHN A. JUSTICE et al. Plaintiffs
Administrators of the estate of
Olive Hall deceased.

SAID property located at 523 South
Scioto St. Circleville, O.

Said premises are appraised at Thirty
Six Hundred dollars (\$3600.00) and must
be sold for not less than the one-third of
said appraisal, and the terms of
said sale are: 10 percent cash on da-
y of sale and the balance on delivery of
the deed to the purchaser.

JOHN A. JUSTICE et al. Plaintiffs
Administrators of the estate of
Olive Hall deceased.

SAID property located at 523 South
Scioto St. Circleville, O.

Said premises are appraised at Thirty
Six Hundred dollars (\$3600.00) and must
be sold for not less than the one-third of
said appraisal, and the terms of
said sale are: 10 percent cash on da-
y of sale and the balance on delivery of
the deed to the purchaser.

JOHN A. JUSTICE et al. Plaintiffs
Administrators of the estate of
O

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just tele-
phone 782 and ask for an ad-taker.
She will quote rates and help you write
your ad. You may mail your ad to The
Circleville Herald for delivery.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive 6c
Insertions 10c
Per word, 12 insertions 10c
Per word, charge, one time 35c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion
75 word maximum on obituaries and
cards of thanks. Each additional word
10c.

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per in-
sertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject all classified advertising copy
Ads ordered for more than one time
and cancelled before expiration of
one month will be charged the number of
times the ad appears and adjustments
made at the rate earned. Publishers
reserve the right to classify ads under
the appropriate heading.

Publishers are responsible for only
one correct insertion of an ad. Out of
town advertising must be cash with
order.

Classified ads must be in the Herald
office before 2:30 p.m. the day before
publication.

Employment

WANTED:
Responsible man with car who needs
to make at least \$750.00 per month.
Must like to travel and be ambitious.
For personal interview send your
name and address to Manager, 233
South High St., Suite 208, Columbus
15.

WANTED housekeeper, mid-
dle aged woman preferred.
P. O. Box 296.

EXPERIENCED roofer wanted. Ap-
ply 908 Pickaway St. or Phone 643.
Floyd Dean.

CAN WASHER, and laborer. Perman-
ent position—Blue Ribbon Dairy.

I Have To Hire A Man

to help our District Manager handle
our increasing business in this com-
munity. This work is in line with the
program advocated by the Department
of Agriculture. Must have car. Per-
manent work, good pay for man who has
had some farm experience. Write 1289,
this newspaper.

WANTED—Reliable woman to care
for children, room, board and small
salary. Phone 943L before 6 o'clock.

Wanted To Buy

FURNITURE—One piece or house lot.
Weaver's Furniture.

CARS AND TRUCKS

For Parts and Salvage
Any Make or Model
Highest Cash Prices

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
545 Clinton St. Phone 3R

THERE'S No doubt about it.
We pay Highest Prices for
Cars and Trucks for Parts.

Barthelmas Auto Parts
E. Mound St. at PRR
Phone 931

For Rent

ROOM for light housekeeping; nice
sleeping room for 2 gentlemen. Phone
604X.

4 ROOM cottage—old age pensioner or
elderly man and wife—electricity—
reasonable. William J. Miller, Darby-
ville.

Financial

FARMERS' Loans—To purchase Liv-
estock—Machinery—Seeds and Oper-
ating—Low Interest Rate—See D. M.
Clump—Production Credit—Masonic
Bldg.

Lost

LOST—Set of keys on ring and chain
At Logan Elm Park. Finder notify
Robert J. Cline, Phone 14 Ashville Ex.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

DORSEY BUMGARNER
Phone 1745

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R.R. Phone 0422

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC Phone 408

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

PLUMBING AND HEATING

DONALD WOLF
150 E. Mill St. Phone 365x

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 265

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234.
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

D. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 312

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 222

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 2000

El 1 Circleville

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



Cap. 1948 King Features Syndicate Inc. World rights reserved

"Don't worry over the new hat, dear. I won't have to get so many facials."

Articles For Sale

1939 CHEVROLET tudor, sedan Radio and heater \$600 James C. Lee Laurelville c/o Mrs. DeVoe.

1940 FORD Truck. Will take car in trade 1937 Studebaker \$375. Call 396Y.

OUR NEW Album of Masterpiece Personalized Christmas Cards just received. Each card in album is personalized with your name in boxes of 25, 50, 75, and 100. A good selection. The Circleville Herald.

No. 5 LUMP coal delivered \$10 a ton. Write David Hudson Scottown, O.

HOUSE WIRING materials and appliances. Appliance repair. South Central Rural Electric Co-op. Phone 1515.

USED WASHERS Extra Good BOYD'S INC. 161 Edison Ave. Phone 745

TERMITE Guaranteed and no offensive odor. Proven and approved methods. Free inspection and estimates. Call your local agent.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE Hard and Soft Copper Water Pipes Solder or Flared Fittings Plumbing Supplies Circleville Iron & Metal Co. Phone 3L

LUMBER POPLAR and OAK \$70 M Delivered Custom Woodwork of All Kinds McFee Lumber and Supply Kingston, O. Phone 8431

BEVERLY ROAD Dutch Colonial house, living, dining, sun room and kitchen down, 3 bedrooms and bath up. Janitrol gas fired hot water heat, full basement, city and cistern water under pressure, poured concrete water proofed foundation to grade line, brick foundation to plate and joist line, sub-sidied and floored, redwood siding, new roof, hardwood floors down, high quality 2½" pine floor up, presses, clothes chute, fireplace, enameled trim, center hall. Redecorate to your own taste. Lot 124x104 with beautiful trees that would take 2 decades to replace and which money alone cannot. Black top drive to garage and thence to road. Let us arrange to make this house your home.

GEORGE C. BARNES 113½ S. Court St. Phone 63

NEW HOUSE 5 rms, bath, full basement, coal fired hot air furnace, 3 unfinished rooms up. Maple floors over sub-floors. Half inch siding over sheathing. This house is well constructed and arranged. Large lot with garage. Private alley at side.

GEORGE C. BARNES Phone 63

WOOD FARM GATES Step Ladders Caulking Compound Drop Cloths GOELLER'S PAINTS 219 E. Main St.

WE ARE giving a liberal discount on all orders of suit and extra trousers or coat and 2 trousers. This is a worth while buy.

GEORGE W. LITTLETON

4 H. P. Spray Outfit Complete with Electric Motor, Gun and Compressor Farm Bureau Co-Op Store Rear Farm Bureau Bldg. E. Main St.

NEW HOUSE 5 rms, bath, full basement, coal fired hot air furnace, 3 unfinished rooms up. Maple floors over sub-floors. Half inch siding over sheathing. This house is well constructed and arranged. Large lot with garage. Private alley at side.

GEORGE C. BARNES Phone 63

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY Everything in Real Estate GEORGE C. BARNES, Phone 63

WE HAVE A number of low and medium priced houses for sale. Also several doubles, businesses and farms. Financing arranged to suit your needs and choice. Call or see us without obligation.

Joseph W. Barnes, Salesman George C. Barnes, Broker 113½ S. Court St., Circleville, Ohio. Phone 63.

WOOD FARM GATES 12 Ft.—\$17.00 14 Ft.—\$18.75 Complete with hinges

IRON BOUND FARM GATES 12 Ft.—\$17.00 14 Ft.—\$18.75

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. Phone 269

EVINRUDE Light Four outboard motor. Equipped with Michigan all-purpose propeller. This motor in perfect condition and has been used less than 4 hours. A real bargain for \$280 Call 533 L after 6 p.m.

WE'RE CLEANING up—that is a place setting of Sterling costs no more than a new dress. Was not use this easy way to accumulate your silver. Towle's is a leader in grace and a graceful distinction of which would cost only \$15.50 and would consist of knife, fork, teaspoon and sugar. L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers.

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS New and Used Parts All Makes E. Mound at P.R.R. Phone 0422

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC Phone 408

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE P. J. Griffin, owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

PLUMBING AND HEATING

DONALD WOLF 150 E. Mill St. Phone 365x

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 265

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS Phone 234. Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

D. W. CROMLEY Pet Hospital—Boarding Phone 4, Ashville Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 454 N. Court St. Phone 312

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio

DR. E. W. HEDGES Pet Hospital—Boarding Phone 222

DR. WELLS M. WILSON Phone 2000

El 1 Circleville

THE DAILY HERALD—CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Real Estate For Sale

108 Acres

Very highly productive farm of 108 acres of black and clay loam. All level. Excellent water supply with 3 wells. Water pressure system. Good 6 room house with full basement, electricity, modern kitchen, good barn, corn crib, tool shed, poultry house, granary, garage, tractor shed. Ideally located close to a small shopping center, near a good school and on a good state highway. Fall possession.

See or Call

Chris B. Dawson, Salesman Phones 600Y 1210 S. Court St. or

Donald H. Watt, Realtor Phones 70 or 342R 112½ N. Court St. Circleville, Ohio

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS Bexley, Sewane and Spring Hollow sub-divisions—restricted \$950 and up.

GEORGE C. BARNES 113½ S. Court St. Phone 63

GOOD BUYS

5 RM 2-STORY Frame with inside toilet—Quick possession; N. Scioto St.—\$3150.

6 RM FRAME with inside toilet-rents for \$30 per month—quick possession—S. Western Ave.; a bargain for \$2650.

3-STORY Business Building—W. Main St.—Yearly rental \$1680 —priced to sell—\$16,000. Possession arranged; good location.

6 RM- 2 STORY Frame with furnace and bath, new roof; new paper and paint; storm windows and doors; in A-1 condition; 30 days possession 451 E. Ohio St.—\$6500.

MACK D. PARRETT Real Estate Merchant

AL FLAG MAY BE AT STAKE

Cleveland Sets 15-Game Series In Tell-Tale Race

NEW YORK, July 21—The leading Cleveland Indians begin today the first of 15 consecutive games with the chief contenders for the American League pennant.

This stint may determine the Tribe's chances to cop the flag this year.

Cleveland opens a four-game series against the Champion New York Yankees with a doubleheader today. This is followed by a three and four game meet with the Boston Red Sox, the Philadelphia Athletics, and the Red Sox again.

The Boston club is the only game in first division that has been winning consistently. They have moved up steadily and have narrowed the gap of four place to a mere 4½ games.

If the Indians can hold on to first place through this series the chances are good for them to coast into their first pennant since 1920.

Cleveland failed to take advantage of ten hits last night and lost to the Washington Senators, 2 to 1. The Indians

Beulah Park Tiff To Get Court Airing

COLUMBUS, July 21—The question of whether the State Racing Commission must act on Beulah Park's request for racing dates was admitted to review by the state supreme court today.

The Grove City racing oval is fighting the commission's regulation requiring the installation of totalizator betting machines at all tracks of three-quarters of a mile or more in length.

The Beulah Park Jockey Club first filed for dates in February, nearly a month before the commission made its "tote" rule. A week later the jockey club appealed from the rule to the Franklin County common pleas court.

In retaliation, the commission refused to act on the request for racing dates until the court appeal was decided—or withdrawn.

THE JOCKEY club then asked the same court for a writ of mandamus ordering the commission to act on the application. The common pleas court denied the writ, but was reversed by the second district appellate court. The latter ordered the commission to act on the application and held that enforcement of the "tote" rule was delayed until its legality was finally decided by the courts.

The supreme court admitted the commission's appeal to review today.

However, since the supreme court is no longer hearing cases until its Fall term, Beulah Park's hopes of securing a Fall racing date may be jeopardized.

Feature Trot Is Divided

CHICAGO, July 21—Buzz Hanover and Rose Spencer topped the field in the \$1,500 Divided 15 Class Trot, the feature of Maywood Park's harness racing program last night.

Buzz Hanover won the first half of the trot, a mile event, and paid \$56.20, \$19.80 and \$7.80. Rose Spencer was second with Wake Abbey third.

Rose Spencer captured the second half at a mile and one-sixteenth by beating McKenzie King and Jerry A. Hanover and returned \$6.60, \$3.80 and \$3.60.

Boys' Schedule Game At Pen

Boys' softball team of Circleville Night Softball League is to play a Chillicothe Federal Reformatory team Thursday night. The game will mark the opening of a new athletic field there.

The players are to be guests at the reformatory for dinner at 4:30 p.m., their game with the prison team to be played at 6 p.m.

Peru Team Set

NEW YORK, July 21—Peru's 30-man Olympic team is scheduled to leave New York by plane today for London and the Olympic games. The South American squad will participate in five events—basketball, fencing, weight-lifting, rifle, and javelin throwing.

Furillo Hurt

CHICAGO, July 21—Outfielder Carl Furillo of the Brooklyn Dodgers was sidelined today with a broken nose suffered in pre-game practice. Furillo was hit by a line drive off the bat of Coach Ray Blades at Wrigley Field.



SOMETHING NEW has been added to the equipment needed by a baseball umpire. It's a new type plastic body protector that is 75 per cent lighter in weight and costs 50 per cent less. The chest protector weighs three pounds as compared to the 12-pound handicap of the old protector. Cal Hubbard demonstrates above. (International)

Brewers Grab AA Leadership From Indians

By International News Service

A new leader occupied the American Association driver's seat today, giving the baseball experts their first chance in many weeks to say "I told you so."

The Brewers took their second in a row from the Indians, and did it by a convincing 13-3 margin. That boosted Milwaukee a half game ahead of Indianapolis in the standings.

The Brewers' early season belter, Jim Bagby, proved wholly inadequate to the task of stopping the Milwaukee threat.

He departed in the fourth inning when the Brewers scored yesterday.

Kinoshita overcame Oliver Hollingsworth of Indianapolis, while Makaiwa of Honolulu—each knocked out 8 and 7 victories in second round matches yesterday.

Quarter finals will be held tomorrow and the 36 hole semi-finals and finals will be staged Friday and Saturday.

Hawaiians Set Publinks Pace

ATLANTA, July 21—A couple of Hawaiians gave their United States competitors a golfing lesson as the National Public Links golf tournament here moved into the third round today.

The Hawaiians—Sadaji Kinoshita and Charles Makaiwa of Honolulu—each knocked out 8 and 7 victories in second round matches yesterday.

The Brewers' early season belter, Jim Bagby, proved wholly inadequate to the task of stopping the Milwaukee threat.

He departed in the fourth inning when the Brewers scored yesterday.

Kinoshita overcame Oliver Hollingsworth of Indianapolis, while Makaiwa of Honolulu—each knocked out 8 and 7 victories in second round matches yesterday.

Quarter finals will be held tomorrow and the 36 hole semi-finals and finals will be staged Friday and Saturday.

U.S. Olympic Teams Arrive In England

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., July 21—United States candidates for Olympic paeanas debarked from the Liner America here today in bright English sunshine after a perfect crossing of the Atlantic.

The 221 members of Uncle Sam's Olympic team came ashore after daybreak following midnight arrival in port.

Canoeists and other boat teams set off immediately for Henley, site of the famed royal regatta, while the basketball team entrained for Scotland where it is scheduled to play four games in the next few days.

The remainder of athletic talent headed for Olympic headquarters at Uxbridge and Wembley. These fortunates will have two days to see the sights of London before getting down to the business of final training for the strenuous games.

The incidentless crossing was concluded with a marked spirit of gaiety and confidence.

Casualties among the 17-sport squad were minor. In fact, the only mishap was sustained by California's eight-oared shell. A rush job on the damaged craft has been completed but Coach Ky Ebright still fears the shell will not be ship-shape.

Louis today denied the story, and said he hadn't seen Fleischman since the Walcott fight.

Louis Denies Fights Planned

DETROIT, July 21—Joe Louis denied vigorously today that he will make another defense of his heavyweight crown, and said he was "definitely through" fighting.

The Brown Bomber added:

"I've retired and that's all there is to it. I won't fight again."

Nat Fleischer, editor of Ring Magazine, yesterday quoted Louis in a copyrighted story as saying he was tired of just playing golf and might fight Gus Lesnevich.

Louis today denied the story, and said he hadn't seen Fleischman since the Walcott fight.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1. At a distance
- 5. Mountains of Europe
- 9. A rail
- 10. Ring, as a bell
- 11. A leather thong
- 12. Edible rootstocks
- 14. Toward
- 15. Equip
- 17. Malayan boat
- 18. Flightless bird
- 20. Excavate
- 22. Make choice
- 23. Insect
- 25. Present
- 27. Editor (abbr.)
- 28. Close to
- 30. Exist
- 31. Roman pound
- 33. Fresh-water tortoise
- 35. Flutter
- 37. Mend
- 39. Fabulous bird
- 41. Perish
- 42. Vipers
- 44. Indehiscent fruit
- 46. Part of "to be"
- 47. Look steadfastly
- 49. Watercraft
- 51. Largest continent
- 52. Root of the taro
- 53. In pinochle, declare for score
- 54. Movable barrier
- 55. Surprise
- 56. Likely
- 57. Sandarac tree
- 58. Quick
- 59. Jump
- 60. Brightly-hued bird
- 61. Platform
- 62. Perched
- 63. Jackdaw
- 64. Head
- 65. Covering
- 66. Appears
- 67. Disclose
- 68. Put on
- 69. Public notice
- 70. Cigarette (slang)
- 71. Pilot
- 72. Appears
- 73. Disclose
- 74. Put on
- 75. Norse god
- 76. Not many
- 77. Norse god
- 78. Norse
- 79. Norse
- 80. Norse
- 81. Norse
- 82. Norse
- 83. Norse
- 84. Norse
- 85. Norse
- 86. Norse
- 87. Norse
- 88. Norse
- 89. Norse
- 90. Norse
- 91. Norse
- 92. Norse
- 93. Norse
- 94. Norse
- 95. Norse
- 96. Norse
- 97. Norse
- 98. Norse
- 99. Norse
- 100. Norse
- 101. Norse
- 102. Norse
- 103. Norse
- 104. Norse
- 105. Norse
- 106. Norse
- 107. Norse
- 108. Norse
- 109. Norse
- 110. Norse
- 111. Norse
- 112. Norse
- 113. Norse
- 114. Norse
- 115. Norse
- 116. Norse
- 117. Norse
- 118. Norse
- 119. Norse
- 120. Norse
- 121. Norse
- 122. Norse
- 123. Norse
- 124. Norse
- 125. Norse
- 126. Norse
- 127. Norse
- 128. Norse
- 129. Norse
- 130. Norse
- 131. Norse
- 132. Norse
- 133. Norse
- 134. Norse
- 135. Norse
- 136. Norse
- 137. Norse
- 138. Norse
- 139. Norse
- 140. Norse
- 141. Norse
- 142. Norse
- 143. Norse
- 144. Norse
- 145. Norse
- 146. Norse
- 147. Norse
- 148. Norse
- 149. Norse
- 150. Norse
- 151. Norse
- 152. Norse
- 153. Norse
- 154. Norse
- 155. Norse
- 156. Norse
- 157. Norse
- 158. Norse
- 159. Norse
- 160. Norse
- 161. Norse
- 162. Norse
- 163. Norse
- 164. Norse
- 165. Norse
- 166. Norse
- 167. Norse
- 168. Norse
- 169. Norse
- 170. Norse
- 171. Norse
- 172. Norse
- 173. Norse
- 174. Norse
- 175. Norse
- 176. Norse
- 177. Norse
- 178. Norse
- 179. Norse
- 180. Norse
- 181. Norse
- 182. Norse
- 183. Norse
- 184. Norse
- 185. Norse
- 186. Norse
- 187. Norse
- 188. Norse
- 189. Norse
- 190. Norse
- 191. Norse
- 192. Norse
- 193. Norse
- 194. Norse
- 195. Norse
- 196. Norse
- 197. Norse
- 198. Norse
- 199. Norse
- 200. Norse
- 201. Norse
- 202. Norse
- 203. Norse
- 204. Norse
- 205. Norse
- 206. Norse
- 207. Norse
- 208. Norse
- 209. Norse
- 210. Norse
- 211. Norse
- 212. Norse
- 213. Norse
- 214. Norse
- 215. Norse
- 216. Norse
- 217. Norse
- 218. Norse
- 219. Norse
- 220. Norse
- 221. Norse
- 222. Norse
- 223. Norse
- 224. Norse
- 225. Norse
- 226. Norse
- 227. Norse
- 228. Norse
- 229. Norse
- 230. Norse
- 231. Norse
- 232. Norse
- 233. Norse
- 234. Norse
- 235. Norse
- 236. Norse
- 237. Norse
- 238. Norse
- 239. Norse
- 240. Norse
- 241. Norse
- 242. Norse
- 243. Norse
- 244. Norse
- 245. Norse
- 246. Norse
- 247. Norse
- 248. Norse
- 249. Norse
- 250. Norse
- 251. Norse
- 252. Norse
- 253. Norse
- 254. Norse
- 255. Norse
- 256. Norse
- 257. Norse
- 258. Norse
- 259. Norse
- 260. Norse
- 261. Norse
- 262. Norse
- 263. Norse
- 264. Norse
- 265. Norse
- 266. Norse
- 267. Norse
- 268. Norse
- 269. Norse
- 270. Norse
- 271. Norse
- 272. Norse
- 273. Norse
- 274. Norse
- 275. Norse
- 276. Norse
- 277. Norse
- 278. Norse
- 279. Norse
- 280. Norse
- 281. Norse
- 282. Norse
- 283. Norse
- 284. Norse
- 285. Norse
- 286. Norse
- 287. Norse
- 288. Norse
- 289. Norse
- 290. Norse
- 291. Norse
- 292. Norse
- 293. Norse
- 294. Norse
- 295. Norse
- 296. Norse
- 297. Norse
- 298. Norse
- 299. Norse
- 300. Norse
- 301. Norse
- 302. Norse
- 303. Norse
- 304. Norse
- 305. Norse
- 306. Norse
- 307. Norse
- 308. Norse
- 309. Norse
- 310. Norse
- 311. Norse
- 312. Norse
- 313. Norse
- 314. Norse
- 315. Norse
- 316. Norse
- 317. Norse
- 318. Norse
- 319. Norse
- 320. Norse
- 321. Norse
- 322. Norse
- 323. Norse
- 324. Norse
- 325. Norse
- 326. Norse
- 327. Norse
- 328. Norse
- 329. Norse
- 330. Norse
- 331. Norse
- 332. Norse
- 333. Norse
- 334. Norse
- 335. Norse
- 336. Norse
- 337. Norse
- 338. Norse
- 339. Norse
- 340. Norse
- 341. Norse
- 342. Norse
- 343. Norse
- 344. Norse
- 345. Norse
- 346. Norse
- 347. Norse
- 348. Norse
- 349. Norse
- 350. Norse
- 351. Norse
- 352. Norse
- 353. Norse
- 354. Norse
- 355. Norse
- 356. Norse
- 357. Norse
- 358. Norse
- 359. Norse
- 360. Norse
- 361. Norse
- 362. Norse
- 363. Norse
- 364. Norse
- 365. Norse
- 366. Norse
- 367. Norse
- 368. Norse
- 369. Norse
- 370. Norse
- 371. Norse
- 372. Norse
- 373. Norse
- 374. Norse
- 375. Norse
- 376. Norse
- 377. Norse
- 378. Norse
- 379. Norse
- 380. Norse
- 381. Norse
- 382. Norse
- 383. Norse
- 384. Norse
- 385. Norse
- 386. Norse
- 387. Norse
- 388. Norse
- 389. Norse
- 390. Norse
- 391. Norse
- 392. Norse
- 393. Norse
- 394. Norse
- 395. Norse
- 396. Norse
- 397. Norse
- 398. Norse
- 399. Norse
- 400. Norse
- 401. Norse
- 402. Norse
- 403. Norse
- 404. Norse
- 405. Norse
- 406. Norse
- 407. Norse
- 408. Norse
- 409. Norse
- 410. Norse
- 411. Norse
- 412. Norse
- 413. Norse
- 414. Norse
- 415. Norse
- 416. Norse
- 417. Norse
- 418. Norse
- 419. Norse
- 420. Norse
- 421. Norse
- 422. Norse
- 423. Norse
- 424. Norse
- 425. Norse
- 426. Norse
- 427. Norse</li

AL FLAG MAY BE AT STAKE

Cleveland Sets 15-Game Series In Tell-Tale Race

NEW YORK, July 21—The Indians begin today the first of 15 consecutive games with the chief contenders for the American League pennant.

This stint may determine the Tribe's chances to cop the flag this year.

Cleveland opens a four-game series against the Champion New York Yankees with a doubleheader today. This is followed by a three and four game meet with the Boston Red Sox, the Philadelphia Athletics, and the Red Sox again.

The Boston club is the only game in first division that has been winning consistently. They have moved up steadily and have narrowed the gap of fourth place to a mere 4½ games.

If the Indians can hold on to first place through this series the chances are good for them to coast into their first pennant since 1920.

Cleveland failed to take advantage of ten hits last night and lost to the Washington Senators, 2 to 1. The Indians



SOMETHING NEW has been added to the equipment needed by a baseball umpire. It's a new type plastic body protector that is 75 per cent lighter in weight and costs 50 per cent less. The chest protector weighs three pounds as compared to the 12-pound handicap of the old protector. Cal Hubbard demonstrates above. (International)

Brewers Grab AA Leadership From Indians

By International News Service

A new leader occupied the

American Association's

seat today, giving the baseball

experts their first chance in

many weeks to say "I told you

so."

The Milwaukee Brewers, pre-

season favorites to win the As-

sociation championship, finally

overhauled the long-time leader,

Indianapolis, last night.

The Brewers took their sec-

ond in a row from the Indians,

and did it by a convincing 13-

to-3 margin. That boosted Milwaukees half game ahead of Indianapolis in the stand-

ings.

Rookie Bob Rush took the

loss for the Chicagoans.

Pittsburgh stayed abreast of

Brooklyn in second place with

an 11 to 2 shellacking of the

Philadelphia Phillies. Rookie

Bon Chesnes coasted to his

fifth win as his mates made

the most of their seven hits off

four Philly hurlers.

ROOKIE Left-hander Curt

Simmons was charged with the

loss.

The Phillies went to the bot-

tom of the barrel and let a

former catcher, Al Lakerman,

take to the mound. Pirate

Catcher Ed Fitzgerald smacked

Lakerman's first pitch for a

three-run blast, his first big

league homer.

Eddie Miller hit a homeraun

in the seventh inning.

The league-leading Boston

Braves were "outhermed" 3 to

2 with the result that the Cin-

cinnati Reds went on to win 9 to 6. Jeff Heath and Tommy Holmes walloped circuit clouts

for the Braves.

Johnny Wyrosten, Danny Lit-

whiler, and Ted Kluszewski hit

homers for Cincinnati to give

starter Bill Voiselle the loss.

Litwhiler, traded this year from

the Braves, got four hits in four

tries to help Herman Wehmeier to his sixth win.

The supreme court admitted

the commission's appeal to re-

view today.

However, since the supreme

court is no longer hearing cases

until its Fall term, Beulah

Par's hopes of securing a Fall

racing date may be jeopardized.

Feature Trot Is Divided

CHICAGO, July 21—Buzz Han-

over and Rose Spencer topped

the field in the \$1,500 Divided 15

Class Trot, the feature of May-

wood Park's harness racing pro-

gram last night.

Buzz Hanover won the first

half of the trot, a mile event,

and paid \$56.20, \$19.80 and \$7.80.

Rose Spencer was second with

Wake Abbey third.

Rose Spencer captured the

second half at a mile and one-

sixteenth by beating McKenzie

King and Jerry A. Hanover and

returned \$6.60, \$3.80 and \$3.60.

Boyd's Schedule Game At Pen

Boyd's softball team of Circle-

ville Night Softball League is to

play a Chillicothe Federal Re-

formatory team Thursday night.

The game will mark the open-

ing of a new athletic field there.

The players are to be guests

at the reformatory for dinner at

4:30 p.m., their game with the

prison team to be played at 6 p.m.

Peru Team Set

NEW YORK, July 21—Peru's

30-man Olympic team is sched-

uled to leave New York by

plane today for London and the

Olympic games.

The South American squad will participate in five events—basketball, fenc-

ing, weight-lifting, rifle, and

javelin throwing.

Furillo Hurt

CHICAGO, July 21—Outfielder

Carl Furillo of the Brooklyn

Dodgers was sidelined today

with a broken nose suffered in

pre-game practice. Furillo was

hit by a line drive off the bat

of Coach Ray Blades at Wrigley

Field.

How they stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	50	34	.595
Brooklyn	41	53	.519
Pittsburgh	42	59	.456
St. Louis	41	59	.451
New York	40	59	.450
Philadelphia	40	45	.471
Cincinnati	39	46	.459
Chicago	37	53	.338

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	50	31	.617
Philadelphia	53	36	.596
New York	52	37	.573
Boston	46	36	.561
Detroit	42	41	.506
Washington	36	47	.434
St. Louis	29	51	.363
Chicago	27	53	.338

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Milwaukee	60	36	.635
Indians	61	36	.616
Brooklyn	54	44	.537
St. Paul	51	35	.531
Minneapolis	48	46	.511
Kansas City	36	55	.396
Toledo	39	60	.394
Louisville	37	62	.374

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

ATLANTIC LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

THURSDAY'S GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

FRIDAY'S GAMES

SATURDAY'S GAMES

SUNDAY'S GAMES

MONDAY'S GAMES

TUESDAY'S GAMES

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

THURSDAY'S GAMES

FRIDAY'S GAMES

SATURDAY'S GAMES

New Price Supports Seen Having Little Effect Here

Recent modifications made by Washington legislators on price supports will have little effect on Pickaway County grown corn and wheat.

For the most part, changes in the so-called "wartime" programs which expire at the end of 1948 will have little bearing on crops grown in this county.

John Boggs, county Agriculture Adjustment Administration chairman, said Wednesday the 1949 supports will be similar to those now in effect.

He outlined the major provisions of the 1949 government program thusly:

Ninety percent of parity will be supported on basic crops of corn, wheat, rice, tobacco and peanuts grown in 1949 and marketed before June 30, 1950.

BOGGS declared this to be the same level that the crops have been supported recently. However, the support on cotton, although it does not affect local farmers, will be reduced to 90 percent of parity from the present level of 9½ percent.

Pickaway County farmers will receive an extension of 90 per-

cent of parity on hogs, chickens, eggs, milk and milk products marketed before Jan. 1, 1950.

Potatoes harvested before Jan. 1, 1949, are also scheduled for the same parity level, Boggs stated.

Meanwhile, lending and purchase operations for price support for other agricultural com-

modities during 1949 are to be carried out to the extent of available funds.

However, Boggs said, the secretary of agriculture may require compliance with production goals and marketing regulations as a condition of price support.

The new "long-range" farm

price support provisions become effective beginning Jan. 1, 1950, the AAA chairman disclosed. These generally provide for a level of support somewhat lower than the war years, but higher than authorized earlier.

Wool is to be supported at 60 to 90 percent of parity, or at whatever level the secretary of agriculture determines is necessary to encourage the annual production of 360 million pounds of shorn wool.

New regulations stipulate definitely, "except when necessary to increase or maintain production in the interest of national security, no support under the long-range program can be higher than 90 percent of parity or a comparable price."

The old Latin word for money—"pecunia," from which we get our word—"pecuniary"—came from "pecus," meaning cattle.



HARMONY PREVAILS, you gather from this picture of the Republican presidential nomination loser, Senator Taft, and the winner, Governor Dewey, as they discuss legislative outlook for the next Congress. The place: Hotel Roosevelt, New York. (International)

Derby

The Ridgway family held a family dinner Sunday in the home of Harvey Graham and family.

Mrs. Rickey Gindin and daughters of Wilmington, Del., are visiting Mrs. Gindin's parents Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hicks. On Sunday the family held a reunion at Maple Grove.

About 70 attended the reception given last Thursday evening on the church lawn for the Rev. Steele and family. After supper, the guests went into the church and held a song service.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyers and daughter of Cleveland are visiting Mrs. Meyers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mouser.

Rufus Neff and family of Columbus were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mrs. Emma Neff.

The Horse Club of this community and other neighboring towns held an all day meeting with basket dinner in home of Reay Tracy. About 80 were present for dinner and a much larger number was present in the afternoon to see the horses perform.

Harry Vincent is confined to his bed with an attack of sciatic rheumatism.

Mrs. Lou Bauhan entertained her sister, Minnie, from Indiana and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tracy of Grove City at dinner last Wednesday.

The WCTU held an interesting meeting last Tuesday with Mrs. Ella McPherson presiding. There were 12 members present, four visitors and four white ribbon recruits.

An automatic electric killer of flies, gnats and other small insects has been devised, eliminating the need for sprays. It is especially useful in dairies, bakeries and other food outlets.

In Colors or White
It keeps Your Home Bright!

"Dutch Boy" Blended Paint

We know how to fit the only pair of feet they will ever have.

223 E. MAIN ST.

Dutch Boy

House Paint

The big news is "Dutch Boy" Blended Paint.

Why blended paint? Because different types of service require different kinds of paint.

For lasting beauty white house paint can't be made like trim colors, nor tints like porch and deck paint. So "Dutch Boy" paint chemists blend each to do its own special job specially well.

If you've been waiting for good paint . . . it's here . . . waiting for you!

C-US-B-4-U-BUY

GOELLER'S

PAINT STORE

219 E. MAIN ST.

Navy Denies A-Bomb Tale

WASHINGTON, July 21 — Reports that a U. S. naval vessel with an atomic bomb aboard was lost in 1945 were officially denied today by the Navy.

The Navy said that such reports apparently were based on the loss of 800 lives and the Cruiser Indianapolis by torpedo action in 1945.

The Navy said the Indianapolis, just prior to the sinking had unloaded at Tinian island and the two atom bombs later dropped on Japan. There was no bomb aboard, the Navy emphasized, when the ship was sunk enroute to Guam.

Rear Admiral Ellis M. Zacharias, retired, had related the report in a broadcast Sunday night and promised to describe the loss fully on his program next Sunday night.

The Navy said that such reports apparently were based on the loss of 800 lives and the Cruiser Indianapolis by torpedo action in 1945.

The Navy said the Indianapolis, just prior to the sinking had unloaded at Tinian island and the two atom bombs later dropped on Japan. There was no bomb aboard, the Navy emphasized, when the ship was sunk enroute to Guam.

Rear Admiral Ellis M. Zacharias, retired, had related the report in a broadcast Sunday night and promised to describe the loss fully on his program next Sunday night.

The Navy said that such reports apparently were based on the loss of 800 lives and the Cruiser Indianapolis by torpedo action in 1945.

The Navy said the Indianapolis, just prior to the sinking had unloaded at Tinian island and the two atom bombs later dropped on Japan. There was no bomb aboard, the Navy emphasized, when the ship was sunk enroute to Guam.

Rear Admiral Ellis M. Zacharias, retired, had related the report in a broadcast Sunday night and promised to describe the loss fully on his program next Sunday night.

The Navy said that such reports apparently were based on the loss of 800 lives and the Cruiser Indianapolis by torpedo action in 1945.

The Navy said the Indianapolis, just prior to the sinking had unloaded at Tinian island and the two atom bombs later dropped on Japan. There was no bomb aboard, the Navy emphasized, when the ship was sunk enroute to Guam.

Rear Admiral Ellis M. Zacharias, retired, had related the report in a broadcast Sunday night and promised to describe the loss fully on his program next Sunday night.

The Navy said that such reports apparently were based on the loss of 800 lives and the Cruiser Indianapolis by torpedo action in 1945.

The Navy said the Indianapolis, just prior to the sinking had unloaded at Tinian island and the two atom bombs later dropped on Japan. There was no bomb aboard, the Navy emphasized, when the ship was sunk enroute to Guam.

Rear Admiral Ellis M. Zacharias, retired, had related the report in a broadcast Sunday night and promised to describe the loss fully on his program next Sunday night.

The Navy said that such reports apparently were based on the loss of 800 lives and the Cruiser Indianapolis by torpedo action in 1945.

The Navy said the Indianapolis, just prior to the sinking had unloaded at Tinian island and the two atom bombs later dropped on Japan. There was no bomb aboard, the Navy emphasized, when the ship was sunk enroute to Guam.

Rear Admiral Ellis M. Zacharias, retired, had related the report in a broadcast Sunday night and promised to describe the loss fully on his program next Sunday night.

The Navy said that such reports apparently were based on the loss of 800 lives and the Cruiser Indianapolis by torpedo action in 1945.

The Navy said the Indianapolis, just prior to the sinking had unloaded at Tinian island and the two atom bombs later dropped on Japan. There was no bomb aboard, the Navy emphasized, when the ship was sunk enroute to Guam.

Rear Admiral Ellis M. Zacharias, retired, had related the report in a broadcast Sunday night and promised to describe the loss fully on his program next Sunday night.

The Navy said that such reports apparently were based on the loss of 800 lives and the Cruiser Indianapolis by torpedo action in 1945.

The Navy said the Indianapolis, just prior to the sinking had unloaded at Tinian island and the two atom bombs later dropped on Japan. There was no bomb aboard, the Navy emphasized, when the ship was sunk enroute to Guam.

Rear Admiral Ellis M. Zacharias, retired, had related the report in a broadcast Sunday night and promised to describe the loss fully on his program next Sunday night.

The Navy said that such reports apparently were based on the loss of 800 lives and the Cruiser Indianapolis by torpedo action in 1945.

The Navy said the Indianapolis, just prior to the sinking had unloaded at Tinian island and the two atom bombs later dropped on Japan. There was no bomb aboard, the Navy emphasized, when the ship was sunk enroute to Guam.

Rear Admiral Ellis M. Zacharias, retired, had related the report in a broadcast Sunday night and promised to describe the loss fully on his program next Sunday night.

The Navy said that such reports apparently were based on the loss of 800 lives and the Cruiser Indianapolis by torpedo action in 1945.

The Navy said the Indianapolis, just prior to the sinking had unloaded at Tinian island and the two atom bombs later dropped on Japan. There was no bomb aboard, the Navy emphasized, when the ship was sunk enroute to Guam.

Rear Admiral Ellis M. Zacharias, retired, had related the report in a broadcast Sunday night and promised to describe the loss fully on his program next Sunday night.

The Navy said that such reports apparently were based on the loss of 800 lives and the Cruiser Indianapolis by torpedo action in 1945.

The Navy said the Indianapolis, just prior to the sinking had unloaded at Tinian island and the two atom bombs later dropped on Japan. There was no bomb aboard, the Navy emphasized, when the ship was sunk enroute to Guam.

Rear Admiral Ellis M. Zacharias, retired, had related the report in a broadcast Sunday night and promised to describe the loss fully on his program next Sunday night.

The Navy said that such reports apparently were based on the loss of 800 lives and the Cruiser Indianapolis by torpedo action in 1945.

The Navy said the Indianapolis, just prior to the sinking had unloaded at Tinian island and the two atom bombs later dropped on Japan. There was no bomb aboard, the Navy emphasized, when the ship was sunk enroute to Guam.

Rear Admiral Ellis M. Zacharias, retired, had related the report in a broadcast Sunday night and promised to describe the loss fully on his program next Sunday night.

The Navy said that such reports apparently were based on the loss of 800 lives and the Cruiser Indianapolis by torpedo action in 1945.

The Navy said the Indianapolis, just prior to the sinking had unloaded at Tinian island and the two atom bombs later dropped on Japan. There was no bomb aboard, the Navy emphasized, when the ship was sunk enroute to Guam.

Rear Admiral Ellis M. Zacharias, retired, had related the report in a broadcast Sunday night and promised to describe the loss fully on his program next Sunday night.

The Navy said that such reports apparently were based on the loss of 800 lives and the Cruiser Indianapolis by torpedo action in 1945.

The Navy said the Indianapolis, just prior to the sinking had unloaded at Tinian island and the two atom bombs later dropped on Japan. There was no bomb aboard, the Navy emphasized, when the ship was sunk enroute to Guam.

Rear Admiral Ellis M. Zacharias, retired, had related the report in a broadcast Sunday night and promised to describe the loss fully on his program next Sunday night.

The Navy said that such reports apparently were based on the loss of 800 lives and the Cruiser Indianapolis by torpedo action in 1945.

The Navy said the Indianapolis, just prior to the sinking had unloaded at Tinian island and the two atom bombs later dropped on Japan. There was no bomb aboard, the Navy emphasized, when the ship was sunk enroute to Guam.

Rear Admiral Ellis M. Zacharias, retired, had related the report in a broadcast Sunday night and promised to describe the loss fully on his program next Sunday night.

The Navy said that such reports apparently were based on the loss of 800 lives and the Cruiser Indianapolis by torpedo action in 1945.

The Navy said the Indianapolis, just prior to the sinking had unloaded at Tinian island and the two atom bombs later dropped on Japan. There was no bomb aboard, the Navy emphasized, when the ship was sunk enroute to Guam.

Rear Admiral Ellis M. Zacharias, retired, had related the report in a broadcast Sunday night and promised to describe the loss fully on his program next Sunday night.

The Navy said that such reports apparently were based on the loss of 800 lives and the Cruiser Indianapolis by torpedo action in 1945.

The Navy said the Indianapolis, just prior to the sinking had unloaded at Tinian island and the two atom bombs later dropped on Japan. There was no bomb aboard, the Navy emphasized, when the ship was sunk enroute to Guam.

Rear Admiral Ellis M. Zacharias, retired, had related the report in a broadcast Sunday night and promised to describe the loss fully on his program next Sunday night.

The Navy said that such reports apparently were based on the loss of 800 lives and the Cruiser Indianapolis by torpedo action in 1945.

The Navy said the Indianapolis, just prior to the sinking had unloaded at Tinian island and the two atom bombs later dropped on Japan. There was no bomb aboard, the Navy emphasized, when the ship was sunk enroute to Guam.

Rear Admiral Ellis M. Zacharias, retired, had related the report in a broadcast Sunday night and promised to describe the loss fully on his program next Sunday night.

The Navy said that such reports apparently were based on the loss of 800 lives and the Cruiser Indianapolis by torpedo action in 1945.

The Navy said the Indianapolis, just prior to the sinking had unloaded at Tinian island and the two atom bombs later dropped on Japan. There was no bomb aboard, the Navy emphasized, when the ship was sunk enroute to Guam.

Rear Admiral Ellis M. Zacharias, retired, had related the report in a broadcast Sunday night and promised to describe the loss fully on his program next Sunday night.

The Navy said that such reports apparently were based on the loss of 800 lives and the Cruiser Indianapolis by torpedo action in 1945.

The Navy said the Indianapolis, just prior to the sinking had unloaded at Tinian island and the two atom bombs later dropped on Japan. There was no bomb aboard, the Navy emphasized, when the ship was sunk enroute to Guam.

Rear Admiral Ellis M. Zacharias, retired, had related the report in a broadcast Sunday night and promised to describe the loss fully on his program next Sunday night.

The Navy said that such reports apparently were based on the loss of 800 lives and the Cruiser Indianapolis by torpedo action in 1945.

The Navy said the Indianapolis, just prior to the sinking had unloaded at Tinian island and the two atom bombs later dropped on Japan. There was no bomb aboard, the Navy emphasized, when the ship was sunk enroute to Guam.

Rear Admiral Ellis M. Zacharias, retired, had related the report in a broadcast Sunday night and promised to describe the loss fully on his program next Sunday night.

The Navy said that such reports apparently were based on the loss of 800 lives and the Cruiser Indianapolis by torpedo action in 1945.

The Navy said the Indianapolis, just prior to the sinking had unloaded at Tinian island and the two atom bombs later dropped on Japan. There was no bomb aboard, the Navy emphasized, when the ship was sunk enroute to Guam.

Rear Admiral Ellis M. Zacharias, retired, had related the report in a broadcast Sunday night and promised to describe the loss fully on his program next Sunday night.

The Navy said that such reports apparently were based on the loss of 800 lives and the Cruiser Indianapolis by torpedo action in 1945.

The Navy said the Indianapolis, just prior to the sinking had unloaded at Tinian island and the two atom bombs later dropped on Japan. There was no bomb aboard, the Navy emphasized, when the ship was sunk enroute to Guam.

Rear Admiral Ellis M. Zacharias, retired, had related the report in a broadcast Sunday night and promised to describe the loss fully on his program next Sunday night.

The Navy said that such reports apparently were based on the loss of 800 lives and the Cruiser Indianapolis by torpedo action in 1945.

The Navy said the Indianapolis, just prior to the sinking had unloaded at Tinian island and the two atom bombs later dropped on Japan. There was no bomb aboard, the Navy emphasized, when the ship was sunk enroute to Guam.</

New Price Supports Seen Having Little Effect Here

Recent modifications made by Washington legislators on price supports will have little effect on Pickaway County grown corn and wheat.

For the most part, changes in the so-called "wartime" programs which expire at the end of 1948 will have little bearing on crops grown in this county.

John Boggs, county Agriculture Adjustment Administration chairman, said Wednesday the 1949 supports will be similar to those now in effect.

He outlined the major provisions of the 1949 government program thusly:

Ninety percent of parity will be supported on basic crops of corn, wheat, rice, tobacco and peanuts grown in 1949 and marketed before June 30, 1950.

BOGGS declared this to be the same level that the crops have been supported recently. However, the support on cotton, although it does not affect local farmers, will be reduced to 90 percent of parity from the present level of 9½ percent.

Pickaway County farmers will receive an extension of 90 per-

cent of parity on hogs, chickens, eggs, milk and milk products marketed before Jan. 1, 1950.

Potatoes harvested before Jan. 1, 1949, are also scheduled for the same parity level, Boggs said.

Meanwhile, lending and purchase operations for price support for other agricultural com-

modities during 1949 are to be carried out to the extent of available funds.

However, **Boggs** said, the secretary of agriculture may require compliance with production goals and marketing regulations as a condition of price support.

The new "long-range" farm

price support provisions become effective beginning Jan. 1, 1950, the AAA chairman disclosed. These generally provide for a level of support somewhat lower than the war years, but higher than authorized earlier.

Wool is to be supported at 60 to 90 percent of parity, or at whatever level the secretary of agriculture determines is necessary to encourage the annual production of 360 million pounds of shorn wool.

New regulations stipulate definitely, "except when necessary to increase or maintain production in the interest of national security, no support under the long-range program can be higher than 90 percent of parity or a comparable price."

The old Latin word for money—"pecunia," from which we get our word "pecuniary"—came from "pecus," meaning cattle.



HARMONY PREVAILS, you gather from this picture of the Republican presidential nomination loser, Senator Taft, and the winner, Governor Dewey, as they discuss legislative outlook for the next Congress. The place: Hotel Roosevelt, New York. (International)

Derby

The Ridgway family held a family dinner Sunday in the home of Harvey Graham and family.

Derby

Navy Denies A-Bomb Tale

WASHINGTON, July 21 — Reports that a U. S. naval vessel with an atomic bomb aboard was lost in 1945 were officially denied today by the Navy.

The Navy said that such reports apparently were based on the loss of 800 lives and the Cruiser Indianapolis by torpedo action in 1945.

The Navy said the Indianapolis, just prior to the sinking had unloaded at Tinian island and the two atom bombs later dropped on Japan. There was no bomb aboard, the Navy empha-

sized, when the ship was sunk enroute to Guam.

Rear Admiral Ellis M. Zacharias, retired, had related the report in a broadcast Sunday night and promised to describe the loss fully on his program next Sunday night.



Special!

Fiber

WINDOW SHADES

36 In. Size 59c

Also 42 inch and 48 inch sizes.

PHONE 532
For Appointments For
SEWING MACHINE
REPAIRS

GRIFFITH
and
MARTIN

Quality SHOES

Properly Fitted
Bring Them
To

MACK'S SHOE STORE

We know how to fit the
only pair of feet they
will ever have.

223 E. MAIN ST.

Harry Vincent is confined to his bed with an attack of sciatic rheumatism.

Mrs. Lou Bauhan entertained her sister, Minnie, from Indiana and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tracy of Grove City at dinner last Wednesday.

The WCTU held an interesting meeting last Tuesday with Mrs. Ella McPherson presiding. There were 12 members present, four visitors and four white ribbon recruits.

An automatic electric killer of flies, gnats and other small insects has been devised, eliminating the need for sprays. It is especially useful in dairies, bakeries and other food outlets.

In Colors or White
It keeps Your Home Bright!



Picture Your
Home in
NEW "DUTCH BOY"
BLENDED PAINT
Blended to Stay Bright

C-U-S-B-4-U-BUY

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE

219 E. MAIN ST.

FROM POLL TO POLL...
IT'S ARROW DART
still the most popular
white shirt in America!

Men really like the Arrow Dart Shirt, and it's easy to see why:

Dart has a collar that just won't wilt! It stays neat and fresh from morning till night.

It's Sanforized, to keep shrinkage under 1%.

Mitoga (for form-flattering fit).

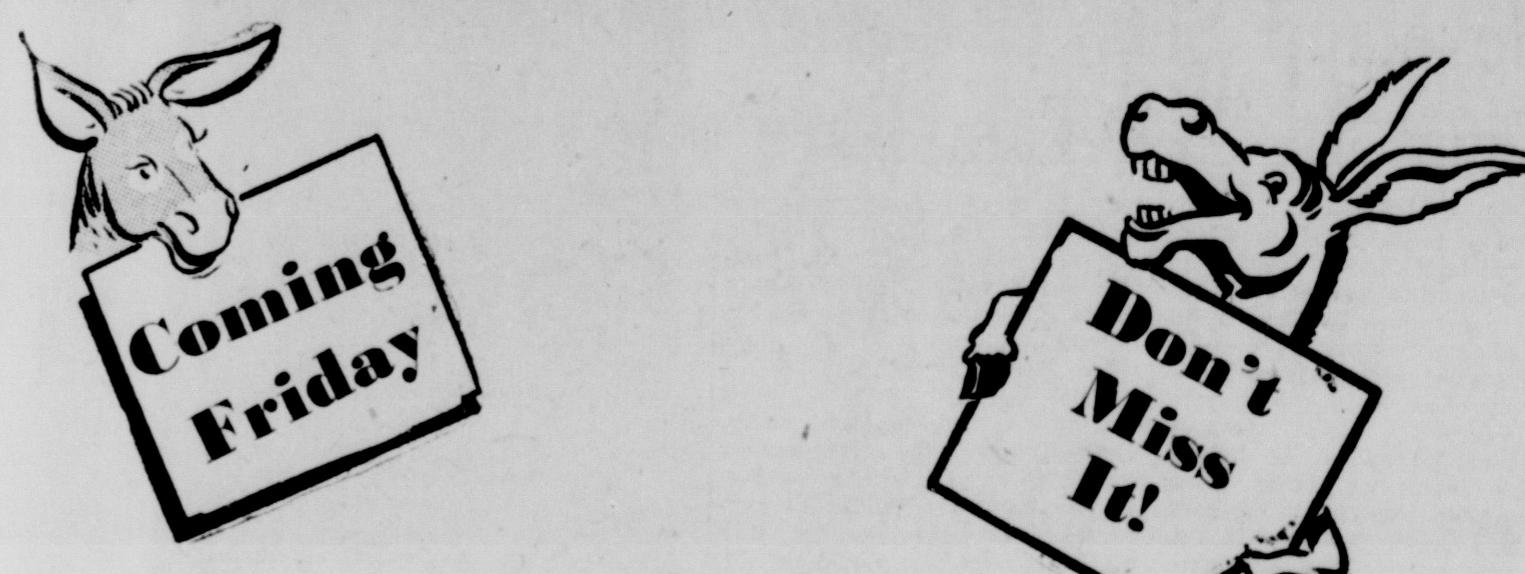
Anchored buttons that stay fast to their moorings.

We have Arrow Dart. \$3.50.

Gordon Doubler	\$3.95
Fancies	\$3.50 and \$4.00

Caddy Miller Hat Shop

FOR ARROW SHIRTS



BENEFIT DONKEY BALL GAME

FRIDAY EVENING
JULY 23 at 7:59 p. m.

AT

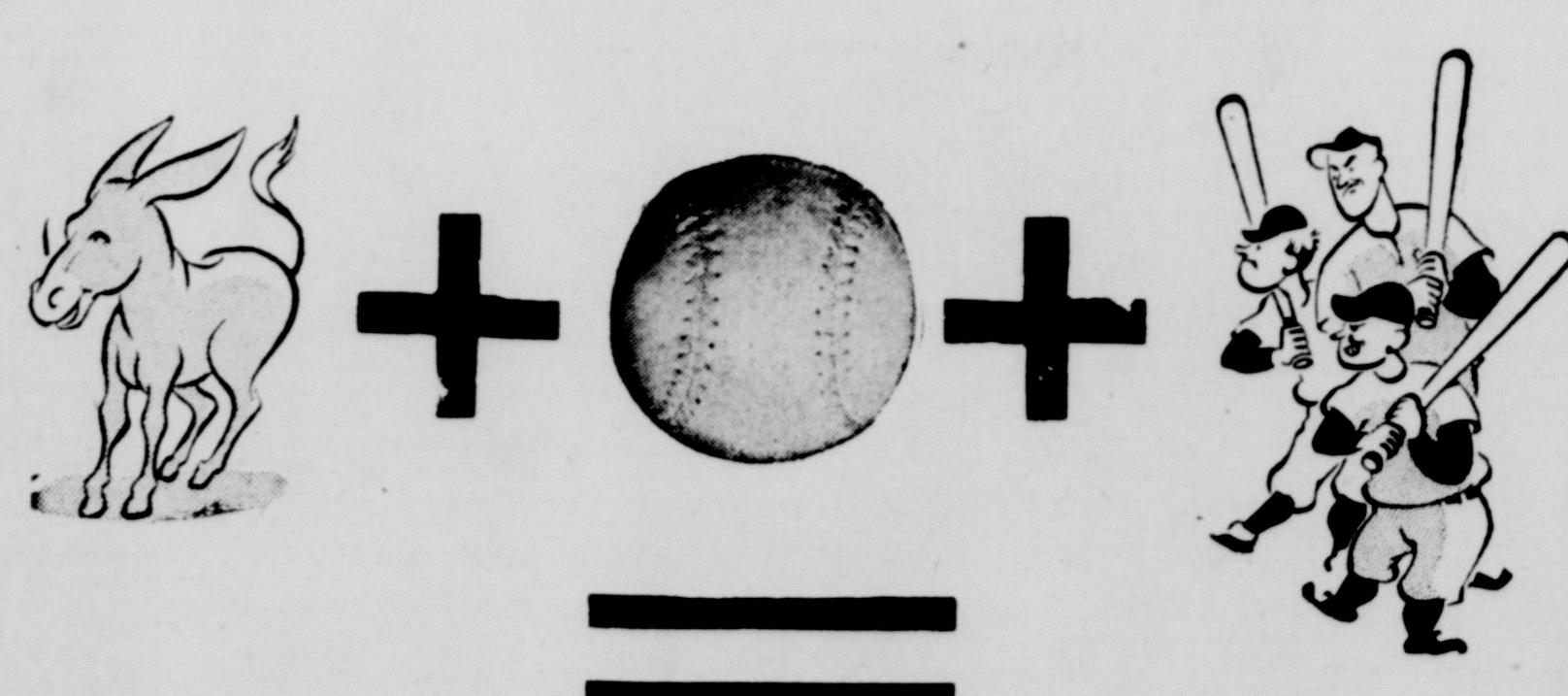
Ted Lewis Park
CIRCLEVILLE

American Legion

vs.

Circleville Booster Club

All Local Players



LAUGHS
KICKS
THRILLS
SPILLS

Proceeds To Go To

TED LEWIS PARK
IMPROVEMENT FUND

Sponsored by--

The Circleville Night Softball League